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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A MOST APPALLING CALAMITY!

The City of Louisville, Ky., Almost Torn to Pieces by a Terrible Tornado.

Several Hundred Persons Killed and Property Valued at \$3,000,000 Destroyed.

there's a flannel Reefer Jacket Metropolis, Ill., and Bowling Green, Ky., Also Wiped En tirely Out of Existence by the Wind.

> Great Loss of Life Reported From Both Places-How the Victims Were Killed.

ers in gray and tan shades, in Over One Hundred Persons Who Were Attending a Dance and a Lodge Meeting at the Falls City Market Hall at Louisville Killed in an Instant-The Ruins Then Take Fire and Are Now Blazing Over the Corpses-Piles of Dead Bodies Block the Streets of Louisville Along the Path of the Storm-List of the Killed and Wounded at Louisville, Metropolis and Bowling Green-Nashville, Ill., Little Prairie, Ill., Berkner, Ill., Huff's Station, Mo., Also Wrecked and Many Persons Killed at Each Place-Other Sections Where the Tornado Spent Its Fury-Full Details of One of the Most Horrible Calamities of the Century, Which Has Probably Caused the Death of Thousands.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.-Between 8 and | Whatever the garment, we death and destruction everywhere. Outside of the clearly defined limits the citizens knew only of a heavy rain accompanied by a high wind. Soon came the alarm of fire from a dozen different stations and the horror of the calamity began to dawn on the people. Great stone ware-houses, halls of amusement, railroad stations and dwelling houses, all went down before the mighty powers of the air. The storm soon passed on, the clouds scattered, and the moon cast its light over a sorely stricken city. Relief parties were soon organized; the whole for the Fire Department was at work. At this the loss of life, but it is large. It is im povered with ruined homes, with

of halls and buildings of every character does not contain many dead. Enough is known to show that Louisville has been visited by a most appailing calamity. The wrecked portion of the city lies between Eighteenth, Broadway, Seventh and Main streets, the destroying elements passing di-agonally across the section, which is probably a mile square. At least two hundred houses are in ruins. It is feared that at least two hundred lives are lost.

THE FALLS CITY HALL. Probably the greatest loss of life occurred a the Falls City Hall, which was in the center of the toronado. In the lower rooms of the hall were fifty or seventy-five children with their others and other relatives taking dancing lessons. There were at least 125 persons on the lower floors and seventy-five more attending a lodge meeting on upper floors when the terrible wind swooped down upon the building. The entire structure in less than five minutes burying 200 helpless victims, of which number few escaped uninjured. Conservative estimates place the loss of life at this point at 100, while other reports indicate the number nearer two hundred. At 3 o'clock this morning 35 dead bodies had been taken from this ruin, and 15 wounded and dying. Only those on the third floor had been reached the room containing the dancing school pupil and visitors not yet being opened. The fol-lowing are the names of the killed throughout the city, so far identified:

KILLED. Lynch streets. MISS ANNIE NOYLES, Portland avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. MRS. - MCLAUGHLIN, Sixteenth and

MRS. BELLE LELLOFF, Seventeenth and MRS. PETERSON, Nineteenth and Walnut TOM PUFF.

MRS. NUTTAEL, Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. SISTER MARY PIUS, Seventeenth street and TWO UNKNOWN colored men at Tobe

Henry's stable, Thirteenth street, between NICHOLAS J. SULLIVAN, 1505 Magazine street, burned to a crisp.

WM. DIEMER, Sixteenth street, charred to

BEN CHELT. barkeeper at Sixteenth and Magazine, charred to a crisp.

JOHN EMERICH, saloon-keeper, Eighteenth

nd Maple, killed under the ruins. MOODY DAVIS, colored boy, thirteenth and Walnut, buried under Eclipse or Odd Fellows

TWO UNKNOWN colored women, alley near Twelfth. THADDEUS MASON C. H. HATHAWAY, Chlongo.

CHARLES HESSENBREUCH, Philadelphia MARY RYAN, laundry girl, Louisville Hotel KATIE MCCUNE, laundry girl, Louisvill MARY McGINLY, laundry girl, Louisvi

BRIDGET CROWE, laundry girl, Louisvil MAGGIE CAMPBELL, laundry girl, Louis rille Hotel.

FRANK PAINE, barkeeper.

J. B. SCHILDT, undertaker, 339 East Marke A SMALL CHILD of Geo. W. Cuscade

PARK CORNELL, 1106 West Green street.

E. R. McCUE, Danville, Ky.; killed in Virgil Wright's cigar store, next to Louisville Hotel.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, Twenty-sixth and Mag-

PAT RAIDY, clerk for 8. F. Edmunds. HARLES JENKINS. UNENOWN MAN; killed in street

- McLAUGHLIN, Eighteenth and Baird AUGUST FLEISCHER. Master of Falls City

MRS. ALLEN PETERSON. CAPT. T. ANGERMEIER, Twenty-third and farket streets. J. B. McCOLLOM, Thirteenth and Maple.

WM. DEMARR, Pullman Palace Car Co.

MISS CASTLEMAN, Seventeenth street. THEO. AEGLEMAN, Thirty-third and Mar-

MRS. LOUIS WHITMAN, Market street, be-TOM MOORE; injured about body.
GREEN POWELL, 218 Guthrie atreet, shoul-

FRED STONE, 1004 West Green street, left JOHN MORROW, Charlestown, Ind., hand out, burt in side.

HENRY SEEGER, Fifteenth and Walnut, leg AUGUST TIERNAN, Sixteenth and Magaine, fatally crushed in left breast. NICK TIERNAN, same place, badly out in

the head, MRS. CHRIS HOFFENBEIMER, Eighteenth near Maple, badly injured about the head. MAJ. GALT, Eighteenth and Broadway, besides his wife and two daughters, badly hurt, but not dangerous, MRS. TROTTER, colored, Thirteenth and

ladison, leg broken LIEUT. HOWARD, Green street, between Thirte enth and Fourteenth streets, two children hurt, slightly injured about head.

DR. MUGUET. Wainut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, fatally injured about head and spine dislocated. MRS. MUGUET, badly hurt about the head,

THOMAS FUNK, both legs broken. The following eight colored men were at badly hurs at Eclipse Hall while holding ession of Adam Lodge, I. O. O. F.:

JIM BROWN, hurt in the head. NICK NEWMAN, both ankles dislocated. PHIL SMITH, badly cut on the head. BEN WELCH, badly brulsed on body FRANK BECKLEY, badly cut about head WM. MEREDITH, cut on head. G. W. MANSFIELD, cut on head. JAMES LYONS, cut on head,

FLETCHER PULLUM, Adams' Express Mes senger, pinned down in his car and taken out JOHN COOGLE driver for American Ex press Co., blown from his wagon and slightly torn and bruised.

COLORED PORTER at Seventh street depot,

pinned down by a beam and his shoulder and MRS. JOS. SELLER, Twelfth and Walnut, WM. SULLIVAN. Fifth and Walnut, ars JOS. WARREN, engineer, thrown across the

track, not seriously injured. GEO. PITT, fireman, not seriously. PAT ROBERTS, switchman, not seriously. BURT STAGGERS, Fourteenth and Broad

way, slightly. JOHN W. BROWN, of White, Brown & White, West Broadway, shoulder hurt, seriously.

GRAVE

1. 18 K. DS

He has four ribs broken and skull fractured; G. W. ROBINSON, Lampton street, head cut

- WITTINGHAM, head badly bruised, but probably not fatal.

MRS. KATE FRAZER, Sixth street, near Oak, head and face badly mashed, and prob-

ably internal injuries.

JOHN BLAKES, Superintendent, ribs and and 4 respectively, two older girls and a servant were taken out of the Falls City Hall,

MRS. JOHN B. ROCK, left arm broken.

MRS. RENOF, slightly injured.
MRS. JENNIE WHITMAN, back broken; umped from third story window, Falls City MRS, DORA NIEMAN, taken out slightly

Immediately upon the burst of the cyclon the fire bells sounded, and the police were at work. Within ten minutes a posse appeare

at the Falls City Hall wreck. THE RUINS BLAZING

debris of the Falls City Hall caused a draught to penetrate the ruins, whereupon the smouldering fire broke out with tremendous flerceness. It spread rapidly and forced the workers to desert the pile. As soon as the fire gained headway the groans of the imprisoned people became shricks, and so great was the horror of the oment that the watchers grew frantic and creamed and ran about like wild, the terrible ufferings which they were unable to alleviate driving them to despair. Several lines of hose it was more than an hour before work could

be proceeded with, and then it was carried owith much difficulty on account of the heat. seded with, and then it was carried on Up to 12 o'clock only about thirty-five dead bodies and twenty-five wounded and dying were taken from the wreck. The corpse were laid in the various houses across the street and in Dougherty & Keenan's undertaking shop on the block below At the latter place people passed in and out, one by one, to look at the bodies. hunting for friends and relatives. One man said he was looking for Louis Lipp, and the very first sheet lifted revealed the corpse of the person wanted. The man covered his face, grouned and would have fallen had he not been sustained. At about 11:30 o'clock where were dancing was reached. Mr. Louis Simms. Jr., of 1124 Market street, had for hours been moving about in agony of grief in front of that

two distinct rockings of the building, about which time all on the casings, and improve the plastering began to drop from the ceiling, and a wild drop from the ceiling, and a wild drop from the ceiling, and a wild rush was made for the ante-room, which and flung across the track. No one winjured. When the scene of the disast control of the disast cont crushed and jammed by falling timbers. In some way the door frame fell with me and maintained an upright position when it stopped, and I was enabled to extricate myself from the debris and make an exit to the street through an adjoining house, whose doors I kicked in. Meanwhile the shricks wreck formed a chorus that, in con- of debris in nection with the howling of the storm, my very heart sick. 1 was so far as hasty examination went, comparatively unburt, and at once returned over the ruins with several men to the rear of the place and extinguished a fire that had begun to blaze fleroely. By this time rain was falling in torrents it was difficult for those who it was falling in torrents and it was difficult for those who had gathered from the neighborhood, or who had been as lucky as I was to be to the torrents. At 12 o'clock the opening of a portion of the been as lucky as I was to escape with life, to

tell where to begin the work of rescue. ANOTHER ESCAPE. "The vivid lightning flashes only gave moentary views of the position of the ruins and blinded everybody. Among those who I The wreck was so great that it beggars an Jewell Lodge I can name only one. Mrs. Lizzie Walters, the Treasurer of the lodge, who was covered with dust, drenched by the storm, and well-nigh distracted by the probable fate of her aged father. who had attended the lodge meeting with her and was still in the rules. The entire building collapsed in front an rear, and of the east and west side walls nothing was standing above the second story. There were nearly a hundred members pres ent at our lodge meeting, as several candidates were up for initiation.

"Fully two-thirds of them were ladies. Re ides our lodge, another order was holding a meeting on the same floor with us. A Ger nan band was rehearsing on the second floor and a party of decorators were at work preparing for some entertainment. 'So far as I could judge when I had suc ceeded in escaping there were less than a cries for help and groans that issued from the broken and twisted heap was proof that scores were still there unable to escape. Mr. Capito, covered with dust and bruises drenched by rain, and naturally greatly exbeen, for his wife and four little children were | cited cailed in at the Courier Jour

of Train No. 6, a combination which runs between Indianapolis and Louis-ville. The train was making the best time birch tree that had been torn up by its roots door when the entire floor gave way, and we was reached an, appailing sight was pre-were precipitated to the basement, blinded and almost sufficient by a cloud of dust) and Fourteenth Street Station and from this up the street. On either side was wreck and ruin. Great masses of brick and stone in heaps presented the appearance of having simply combled to the earth. Gangs of resand groans of those still imprisoned by the cuers work like gophers in the great masse THE SEARCH FOR HUMAN VICTIMS.

of the awful calamity. Here and there lay a dead mule with clots of blood that had been buried among the ruins of the great tobac this Southern city. Wemen and men darted before mad horses whose hoofs it seemed would crush them to death. Burly policemen were stationed as Burly policemen were stationed as street erossings to prevent people from attempting to pass the ruined thoroughfar where wrecked ruins stood, a menace human life. The morbid crowd would not be held back in its wild desire to satisfy curiosity and it was a sight worth their efforts to see attempt at detail. Immediately upon the burst of the cyclone the fire bells sounded and the police were Falls City Hall wreck. The walls of the adcolning houses were first propped and then began the work of cutting through the heavy slate roof that covered all. At first work was difficult and laborious, on account of the imense multitude that surrounded the wreck

Women were found digging at the slate with their fingers, crazed with the ruins beneath. Everyone did noble work. After an hour of ceaseless labor, the first victim, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, was unearthed. Her body was found sitting in an upright position, her head bruised and one arm broken. She said that at the first quake a mad rush was made for the entrance. Women were knocked down and trampled upon in the mad haste to escape. remained behind. The last she saw of her the ceiling fell. The work was continued, but none of those whom Mrs. Kelly said were near her could be found.

The excavation was then moved from the rear of the building to the front, where it was supposed the great crowd was gathered. As soon as the roofing was removed and the mass of brick beneath, the first sight that mes the eyes was anything but hopeful.

A HUSBAND'S HEROISM. Ten women, locked in each others' arms, were drawn out of the debris, all dead but one. Mr. James Hassen, whose wife had been at the lodge meeting, was foremost in the of the ruined building was his wife, who died in his arms. He lay her by the side of others who were dead and continued to work for the living.
Inside of the next hour thirty men and wo-

men were drawn out dead, but with no wounds on their bodies, and it is thought all met their death from suffocation. The gas pipes had broken, which caused the lights to go out and which saved the ruins from fire for the time, but flooded the debris with a vapor almost as deadly as the fire might have proven. Ways were almost as deadly plerced into the breast of the ruins and bodies drawn out dead and dying. One part of the building was reserved for the dead, but the wounded were taken into the stores and houses on the opposite sids of the street, where physicians and priests administered to souls and bodies.

Along against the pathway of the storm, extending from Sixth to Tenth streets, and building was left standing. Occasionally a massive stone or iron front still stood in the Occasionally a air, while the entire structure proper had been SWEPT ENTIRELY AWAY.

This morning it presented the most stupendous spectacle of disaster and ruin ever with nessed. In the course of the storm lay the prime tobacco market of the city and to-day the warehouses almost to the last one lay in ruins. They include the Kentucky, Pickett's, Ninth Street, Fails City, Phoenix, Green River, Louisville, Enterprise Central and Planters', The destruction of the Louisville and Ninth street warehouses Thousands of hogsheads of tobacco lay in the mass of brick and mortar, some exposed to view and others buried from sight beneath

the debris.

The Louisville Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, will unroofed and otherwise wrecked, while the building west, occupied as a cigar store upon the first floor, and sleeping rooms upon the second and third; raxed entirely to the ground, a single brick remaining in place. In the destruction of this house many lives were lost, principally of persons who occupied sleeping rooms there. Many of them were young girls employed at the hotel next door. Saloons and other available places have been turned into hastly improvised morgues, where the bodies are taken as fast as recovered and left awaiting identification. Patrol wagons are being pressed into

to convey the corpess to the required places.
Elevanth street seemed to serve as a kind of
due for the storm as all intercepting objects
the that line are practically reduced to
nothingness. As it realed down this nothingness. As it rushed down the street it carried with it the fronts of the buildings, which are mostly residences, on each side, leaving in many instances the furniture and other contents unmolested. Frequently from the center of some three-sided dwelling the unbroken chandeller is still swinging.

bad condition as others and wagons are case ing away solled and broken furniture from nomes that were yesterday but are to-day no onger. The massive trees in the park on Jef-erson street have been twisted and broken its rods and lay crossed and piled upon each ther.

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, SHOWING THE PATH OF THE TORNADO. The cut gives a very good idea of the cyclone and its work. It swept across Louisville from the southeast to the northwest, as shown by the shaded path. It Struck the city about Eighteenth street and crossed the river at the foot of Seventh street. Where the Union Depot is located. Parkland, the suburb which was visited by the cyclone before it crossed Louisville and almost entirely wiped out, is shown in the path. The place marked "1" is the Falls City Market Hall on Market street, where over one hundred were killed. No. 2 is the Union Depot which was also torn to pieces. The path of the MRS. BROWN, severe cuts and bruises, not there. When the room was reached, Mrs. related his terrible experience on his way bome to reassure his family of his safety. SHE WAS FATALLY HURT.

storm is about five blocks wide, and includes nearly the whole business portion of Louisville. The following is a list of the injured so far seriously.

ROBINSON, pinned beneath falling wall

VIRGIL WRIGHT, bruised about body. J. H. RILEY, Stationmaster, Union Depot H. M. BLACKBURN, Woodburn, Ky., proba ed in side and breast. TOM ALLEN, ticket agent, Union Depot leg broken.

5. T. SMITH, Check Agent Transfer Co., hip

Grangon

WM. CONLEY, 1216 Seventh street, badly in-TOM MOORE, Madison street, below Thirteenth, bruised and cut about head.
W. R. WOODWARD, General Superintendent

Monon, slightly bruised. WM. LINDSAY, gateman Union Depot, bruised about body.
CHARLES TAYLOR, Jeffersonville; inter-

GREEN FOW, baggagemaster, Union Depot;

and badly bruised. CHARLES BAINROD, badly bruised

CHARLES D. SENIOR, Indianapolis, badly KATIE KING, burned about the body, prob-J. P. McFARLAND, ticket broker, badly

VIRGIL WRIGHT, badly brulsed and planed ED MINTER, bruised and contused wounds WIFE OF SERGT. GEO. COLMBACH, slightly

WM. GOOD, taken out of Falls City Hall ruins with both legs and three ribs broken. He is also injured internally and will die.

Then within about fifteen minutes of each other three of the Simms children were recovered. They were unconscious, and there is ouly a faint possibility of their living. While the father was imploring the workers to get his other child fire broke out and work was his other child fire broke out and work was suspended. The last man taken out alive before the flames started was John Hepden of 2100 West Broadway, and just previous to that a woman, who was unable to give her name, was recovered. It was not possible to tell the extent of the injuries of either. A thrilling experience was that of Mr. George H. Capito of 1431 Stewart avenue, who was present at the meeting of Bewell Lodge, No. 2, Knights and Ladies of Honor, in their lodge room on the top floor of the Palls City Market Hall, when the building coll speed under the terrible impact of the cyclone. He says:

IE. Capito's stork.

"The first infimation of danger we had ware

It is very evident that it was not a cyclone

It is very evident that it was not a cyclone, as its effect was too widespread. For miles in either direction of the city occasional roofs were torn off and trees lifted out of the ground by the root. As the special train sped toward the fated city bearing Associated Press representatives from Indianapolis, the evidences were first noticeable fully fifty miles out first came to view an occasional deed tree broken in places than able fully fifty miles out. First came to view an occasional dead tree broken in pieces, then larger and more substantial trees and finally monarches of the forest. Many of the little towns along the Jeffersonville, hadison & Indianapolis Railroad were fairly stripped of their signs and ginger-bread work. A few miles aouth of Henryville, about twenty-one miles from Louisville, lay an engine with its great iron nose piunged into a bed of soft yester mud. On the opposite side lay the massive tender, and behind it two ceaches alphed over an abelia dide. It was the week-

W. Prather, was nearly demolished as was big foundry on Fourteenth street in flames. also an immense building occupied by the H. The fire department made heroic efforts to A. Thierman Co., wholesale liquor dealers and distillers. The Landon-Kreiger Sad-Co., at 737, lost the roof and r Bros.' storage rooms were badly dam-Several men were injured in the 745, several men were seriously injured the wreck. Johnston Bros.' grocery sale, and that of Moore, Breaker & Co., the wholesale grocery, Dunlap Bros. & Co.'s ing establishment of Levi Brog. & Co., and a large number of others have lost their roofs. A Board of Trade mass-meeting, beld this morning, authorizes the statement that there will be no call for aid from outside.

work of resouing the mangled dead as they never worked be-or the bodies of their for fathers, sisters, that lie buried in the shapeless mass brick and mortar that covers the where yesterday stood the Falls City . The cries of men, wemen and children rend the air on every side. A surging crowd of ten thousand people block the streets for cuares about the scene of the catastrophs. A large force of police guard the avenue to

back the pressing mass of curlous humanity that are gradually forcing their way to the awful scene of the wreck, dazed and helpless, too weak or too squad of reseners. It is a sight to strike an ish to the soul of the bravest. Words are werless to express the awful mes that each succeeding minute rolls through the ghastly panorama. Bodies mangled and shapeless beyond redogare being dragged from be ruins every few minutes Men, women and children linger about the scene, peering into the faces of the dead as the bodies are carried out, filled with dread anxiety lest they recognize in the shapeless mass of flesh and bone, the semblance of the features of some relative or friend. Coroner Miller, stand at the door of his temporary morgue in the McGrathiana saloon, opposite wreck, directing the disposition of the

BODIES RECOVERED. The following bodies were taken out and identified and claimed by relatives: RUDOLPH SENGER, mechanic Louisville & Nashville Railroad, 124 Zane street.

GENEVIEVE SIMS, 4 years, 1214 West Mar

HENRY LINGO, Fifteenth and Tylor ave ESQUIRE JAS. M. STEVENS, Eighth and

Jefferson street. JOHN RIEHL, 749 Fifteenth street. CHAS. SIEBERT, Chapel street, between

Main and Market.
— SULLIVAN, Main street, between Fifteenth and Stateenth.

J. FLEISCHER, Twelfth street, between Jef-

erson and Market.
MISS MARY SCHATTER, Twenty-eighth and roposed extension of Madison.

A. STRUELERING, East Market street.

ELMER E. BARNES, 326 Chapel street. ANNIE E. MILES, 1821 Portland avenue. CLARENCE LOESER, \$15 Ninth street ROBERT HAMILTON, residence unknown

MRS. JOHN HORAN, 1841 Portland avenue FOUR UNKNOWN MEN, mangled beyond

At 9 o'clock this morning, while Coroner Miller was standing over a corpse in his im provised morgue, a man, pale as death and m excitement, rushed in and "Sel Miller, your brother, is buried in the ruins." The coronor was noticeably overcome by the terrible news, his brother at the corner of Fourth and Market about 8:30 o'clock, just about the time the casualty occurred. a party of candidates were seen to go into the building a few minutes pefore it fell. A thousand unfounded rumors are circulating fidently hoped that the report of Mr. Miller's

The friends of Claude Godman, Chief Train searching for his body, which is supposed to his brother at the depot last night and has not

Another Account.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. but one train has arrived from Louisville since last night's borror in the Falls City. The Ohio & Mississippi train, No. 104, which left minutes late. The Louisville & Nashville is lost some place on the line and can't be washout or met some other accident. Among those ariving on the Ohio & Mississippi Louisville was A. R. Hollingsworth, a travfrom Baltimore. power of words to tell. He was at the Gait began instantly to fall in sheets. In a moment the streets were small rivers. At the same

ter. The streets were impassable. After half an hour the rain almost ceased, but the it a peculiar mosning sound attracted general attention and sound like the snap of a gigantic ost by a succession of ominous sounds how the news came, it became known disaster had occurred and a party started out

Just north of Tenth street piles of shinthe path, and horror stricken people were south end of the city was destroyed and thousands killed. At Eighth street a mass of

FIGHTING LIKE LUNATION. some to get into, some to get out of the stricken district. Sbricks of agony and fear filled the air. At Seventh street the real point struction began. Magnifeshs whols-houses were crushed in egg-shells and their contents, ded in the wild excitement, vered the streets. Here was a dwelling m whose ruins came moans and cries of my. At Eighth and Main streets J. C. lleman's place, ignited from broken gas s, was sending up thick, black the that added so the herror

torn up and it is quite positive seven dead lie beneath their ruins. The great building, two corpses lay half hid beneath a pile of suburb of that city. Adjoining it on the 747 Main street, occupied by S. F. Gunther, brick and other debris. Pushing south is Clarksville, and adjoining Clarksville. brick and other debris. Pushing along Mr. Hollingsworth found Peters' quench the flames but worked under the through to Eighteenth street was a walk of death. Not a whole house was found. About almost every dwelling were gathered people mouning and crying for some one in the ruins whom they were unable to rescue. By this time the whose city was aroused, and thousands flocked into the wrecked section. Hundreds went to work, and almost momentarily a dead or wounded body was taken out.

THE SIGHT WAS AWPUL. The point of greatest interest was at the about 150 people were gathered at a daneing school and in lodges. The great five-story building appeared to have fallen in from the top first and then the walls had erushed in on the pile. At 10 o'clock sixteen dead had been taken out, in cluding the commander of the famous Louis ville Legion. At 10 o'clock the death list was put at 400, the wounded 2,000 to 3,000, the number of buildings wrecked 1,000 to 1,500, and the property loss \$3,000,000.

The power of the wind was almost past belief. It twirled iron columns and tore great brick walls to fragments. Stones of great shefts. The largest negro quarters in town, loss of life, as was also the portion of the town fleet escaped with scarcely any damage.

Among the principal builnings destroyed

The Falls City Hall, Parker's Foundry, Central, Enterprise, Farmers' and Globe To-bacco Warehouses, C. A. Bridges & Co. four-story building, Holman's transfer-house, Laub, Strausberg & Co.'s trunkhouse, Tenth street planing-mill, Hart, Howard & Co.'s, Christ P. E. Church, Main Street School-house, Union Depot, Pye Supply Co., Kentucky Training Co., F. R. Toewater, Simon Cage, Jr., Mane's Furniture Factory.

The City of Louisville. Louisville, the largest city in Kentucky, is located on the Ohio River and has an esti-mated population of 200,000. The site is alnost level, about seventy feet above water mark, sloping gently upwards from the river. In many respects it is one of he most beautiful cities in the country, having been laid out with remarkable taste and risdom. The streets, especially in the residence section, are broad, and during the last the original plats were made it was decided to lay out the blocks 600 feet square, and this has caused Louisville to become a city of resi

THE CITY HAS AN AREA of thirteen square miles with a water front of eight miles. The navigation of the river is interrupted by a series of rapids, known as the "Falls of the Ohlo," which are avoided by Louisville and Portland Canal, and a half miles in length. The river is spanned by two bridges, one use by the railroads alone and the other being a mbined railroad and wagon bridge. Island, below the rapids, where the first set tiement of Louisville was made in 1778 by George Rogers Clark, was washed away a few years ago by the floods. The city is named after Louis XVI. of France, at the time of its foundation in alliance with the United States porthern border of the Blue Grass lands immediately adjoining the city. The those of whisky and tobacco, but nearly every branch of business is well represented.

THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT. The storm district in Louisville is describe as extending from Eighteenth to Seventh street and from Main street to Broadway a young man who was standing This includes a Territory about a mile square assured the doctor that he had and across this section the cyclone swep This includes a Territory about a mile square diagonally. Main street is the principa wholesale street of the city, and Market street, one of the leading retail streets, also lies rs maintain, however, that Mr. Miller and | within this district. This street is one string of stores for a distance of over two miles, extending from all the buildings there are families residing visited district runs south to about Walnut residence quarter, and many of the finest There are also several large churches in the territory. The Union Depot is on the river bank at the foot of Seventh street, at the mouth of the canal, and the Louisville bridge crosses the Ohio River at Fourteenth street. The City Hall and other buildings are located in the quarter where the damage was done, and the Court-house is just outsid of it, on Jefferson, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The Falls City Hall, which was do stroyed, is on the south side of Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The village of Parkland, which is said to have been laid waste, is a residence suburb, which lies at the southwest corner of Louisville, just outside the city limits.

GROWTH IN TRADE. Last year far more than 1,000,000 tons of cos were used in manufacturing, an ample proc night in the ruins of the city and of the lapid growth of the city, as three years before the consumption amounted to but 200,000 tons. The revenue paid the United se a few minutes after 7 o'clock when a States Government from whisky and tobacco clear sky gave way to clouds and a flerce rain | was last year almost \$12,000,000, and it claims to be equal to St. Louis as a tobacco market, the annual value of this In the Louisville district there are over on hundred registered distilleries, shipping over one hundred and fifty thousand barrels a year, and paying a tax of nearly \$8,000,00 It has also the largest plow factory in the world, is a great depot for grass and clover seed, and has lately opened many flour mills, fron furnaces and sawmills, the output of hard lumber being remarkably large, while the woolen and jeans factories turn out nearly 10,000,000 yards of cloth every year. There are nearly 150 churches in the city, representing all denominations As yet there are no public parks, but several are in contemplation. A few miles from th ity on Churchill Downs, is the famous buildings in the business portion of the city, and an unusual ome residences, but owing to the pausua size of the city blocks, the residence secti is not thickly built up, and in the business portion the buildings are wide in proportion to their height. The older part of the busi ness section, that lying near the river, is not so well built as that further inland, are old and that there are no hills to affo shelter, led to great destitution in this part of the city. The flat nature of the entire city

between the nouses in the residence section greatly added to the loss, as there was not ing to break the force of the hurricane.

was favorable to the winds, and the distant

New Albany, and the cities are practically united. In both places the hurriis essentially a railroad town, resembling in terminus of most of the railroads connecting which has an estimated population of 7,000, is located opposide the eastern or upper end of Louisville, about the falls, and is situated on high ground over ooking the river, and considerably elevated above Louisville. Clarksville is a small town of about one thousand inhabitants. New Albany, below the falls, is the largest city of the three, having a population of 20,000. It is a large railroad and manufacturing conglass. The biuffs at this point are not so high as at Jeffersonville. The Southern Indiana Penitentiary is located at the latter point.

Bowling Green, Ky, Wiped Out. CINCINNATI, O., March 28, 10:40 a. m .- Late dispatches state that the tornado struck the own of Bowling Green, Warren County, Ky., are down no detailed report can be obtained and but the meager fact that the calamity had occurred has been received. Bowling Green has a population of about 5,000 inhabitants and the loss of life is conjectured to be correspondingly large.

Bowling Green

Barren River, 114 miles southwest of Louisville and seventy-one miles northeast of Nashville. It is an important shipping point, at the junction of the Nashville and Memphis branches of the Louisville & Great Southern Railroad, and at the head of Memphis navigation on the Barren River. According o reports received by telegraph, this city has been almost entirely wiped out. The Catho e Academy at Bowling Green is famous throughout Kentucky. It has several banks, ver a dozen churches, and a number of manufactories. It is the county seat of Warren County, and has a population estimated at

ILLINOIS.

Metropolis in Ruins-Great Destruction a Little Prairie.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 98 .- The evelone of ast night cut a glean swath about a quarter of a mile clear across the town, wrecking property of all descriptions and burying men women and children in the debris of falling ascertained with anything like accuracy, but were killed or wounded and between two their foundations and dashed to pieces above the heads of their unfortunate occupant The storm was past in a moment and then work of rescue. People outside the path of the storm were quickly on the streets and as fast as possible the victims were taken from ruins. The rain soon the full horror of end situation became apparent. On every side could be heard the groans of the dying and all around lay the

MANGLED BODIES OF THE DEAD. Scores of bodies were removed from the homes of those who had escaped the calamity have doubtless died through lack of proper tricts the havoe was terrible. Houses that had been considered substantial were demol ished in an instant. The evelone entered the town on the south and west, sweeping everything before it. Small barns and outbuildings were caught up by the whirlwind and carried with crushing force against larger structures. Trees were twisted of short and hurled long distances. Fences were leveled in the country for miles before the cyclone reached Metropolis and miles beyond. Every church and other prominent building in the place is either destroyed or badly damaged, including two school-houses, the court-house and jail and many smaller structures.

Metropolis, Ill., the county seat of Massac County, is thirty-eight miles above Cairo and eleven miles below Paducah. It is located or an elevated plateau beyond the reach of high water, but the country behind is low. There are several flouring milis, a shipyard, a number of sawmills and a tobacco factory. It population is about 4,000.

Nashville.

By Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Ill., March 28. - Early yesterday afternoon, the sun came out and shone beaut fully for awhile, but soon the clouds gathered clock rain fell heavily, soon changing to of them being as large as a small hen's egg. facing west suffered greatly, many of which were broken. The buildings suffering most in this respect were the school-house, the Meyer & Akins Block and the Buckeye Hotel. Many window panes in private resilences were also shattered. After the heavy hall had been falling a few minutes the wind rose to the pro-portions of a terrific hurricane; it blew terribly and the rain came down in a perfect deluge, nothing being visible ten feet distant. Under the tremendous pressure of the rain, hail and wind the Temperance Tabernacle, J. H. Sawyer's two-story brick cooper-shop and occame a mass of ruins. Teams in the street became frantic in the pelting hall and ran away, numerous vehicles being demolished and horses injured. The storm lasted but a few minutes here, but the damage it to property amounts to at \$15,000. Fortunately no one was burt in the turmoil, and the citizens were contratulating themselves on having es ate similar to the one which visited Mt. Vernon, Ill., two years ago. But the worst news was yet to come. About one hour after the storm had passed over this city a mud-bespattered rider came golloping along and stopped nickly gathered and the rider in a few words of those who had gathered around him. The wind's fury had accomplished its sad mission Happy homes were destroyed and sorrow and suffering had been spread broadcast through the boundaries of Little Prairie.

AT LITTLE PRAIRIE.

Little Prairie is a settlement about six miles outheast of Nashville. From the best information that can be obtained at this writing it coms that at least six dwelling houses in tha community were blown down and at least six copie were more or less injured. The folowing damages to persons and property is

James Norris' house blown down and his little girl hurt about the head.

David Smith and his little daughter, hure by falling tree. House some what damaged.

John Krum, hurs about the head and his lt is feared that only a small per cent of the house demolished. James Mankin's house blown down, also the

house of John Chekowski, and both of them Henry Taylor's house is blown down and his step-daughter, Maggie Simmons, is bruised on face, neck and left thigh. Mrs. Taylor is also bruised over the right eye and on face

A further report received at 10 o'clock last night says that on J. J. Anderson's ranche, five miles south of Nashville, the house is about half down and the barn badly damage J. C. Butler, who lives on the place, was slightly hurt. On the next place on this side (the property of C. T. Moore) the two-story the next place, which belongs to Dr. Ralph Goodner and is occupied by Gib. McKown, the house is moved from its foundation but is still standing. Other houses are also re-ported down and fences were demolished for

It was a terrific storm, but fortunately, so far as can be ascertained at the time, no lives were lost. The town of Birkner in St. Clair County is

reported in ruins. The telegraph wires between here and St. Louis are down. Every physician in this city has burried to the scene of the disaster, and no further news wind was very high all night, blowing a chilly orthwest breeze. The full extent of the dam age done and the number of people hurt over as yet. The storm took in a width of at leas

LATER DETAILS.

Later reports received this morning of yes-terday evening's destructive hurricane, which passed over this city and the southeast por tion of the county, confirm all previo ports and make the destruction still worse. In Little Prairie fifteen houses are completel demolished and many others partially wrecked. Two miles east of this city in the Polander region, three houses are se far known to have been blown entirely away East of here the same destruction prevails A terrible snow storm has been raging all night, and still continues. Many of those de prived of their homes are suffering from cold and exposure. Following is a complete list of the injured and killed reported up to 10 clock this morning. KILLED.

MRS. RETACSKI ONE UNKNOWN.

F. KRUM, leg broke. DAVID SMITH AND DAUGHTER. MR. KLEIN'S DAUGHTER. MRS. D. RHINE. C. J. BUTLER.

W. A. RHINE. JAS. MORRIS AND CHILD. JAS. MANKIN.

As the storm spread over a large stretch o ountry, news is coming in slowly. Fears are entertained that the worst is yet to come.

Olney.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OLNEY, Ill., March 28.—At 5:35 yesterday afternoon the storm struck Olney, Ill. The wind blew from the southwest to the north east, and was accompanied by floods of rain. and while no fatalities occurred many were injured, and the death of severe s expected. The storm struck near the Ohlo & Mississippi tracks and unrooted houses and destroyed chimneys for several squares. Reaching the center of the city and narrowly issing the public school building, the Methodist Church was unroofed and the walls course, demolished the Hopkinson residence and the Wooden City Hall, and unroofed s number of brick buildings. In the business portion of the town store fronts were blows in, and the roofs torn off, many being caught in the debris. Mrs. Helson, Mrs. M. Mathis, and Mrs. M. Sponsier were dangerously hurt, and about twenty others received more or les

The injured of this city are getting better with the exception of Mrs. Mathes, who is in a critical condition. Between fifty and sixty residences and business houses in this city are badly damaged, and at least 25 demolished. Thousands are viewing the ruins to-day, the trains bringing a large number of visitors. The general expression s one of surprise that there is no loss of life. There is very little tornado insurance and the going on cleaning up the debris.

. Coulterville.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., March 28. -The damage done here by the tornado was terrible. The front of the Post-office building was blown out, the roof was partly blown off the rest dence of Dr. S. P. Wirts, the awning of the Adam Russell building was blown down and the glass front blown out. J. D. Elder's, Dave Holliday's and Sam Wilson's house were blown into fragments. Several barns were blown down, and orchards were entirely by a falling brick. Several other persons news of still more damage. Mrs. Cal of J. W. Wolfington's new residence were blown down.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., March 28.—This place was visited at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon by a drenching rain which was not, however, accompanied by heavy wind. streets were flooded and for a short time almost inky darkness prevailed. The wind rose the greater part of the night, tearing down signs, moving the roof of a house in the west part of town and threatening the safety of rapidly and washouts are looked for. Telephone and telegraph communication is badly mpaired.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 28 .- The storm o ast night was one of the worst that has ever visited this section. The rain-guage measured two and one-fourth inches fall in twenty ninutes. The wind was heaviest a few miles west of this city. A farms house and large barn were blown to pieces, trees were uprooted and fences were leveled. The rest Richview, was damaged and the large Prohi capacity of 10,000, was demolished. It i was great. So far no loss of life or serious in jury has been reported.

expected when the storm came up yesterday afternoon, for the clouds that preceded it looked eminous, and soon the dreaded funnel appeared. Among the damages known to have been sustained are several barns in the

O'FALLON, Ill., March 28 .- A terrific store passed between this place and Foreman, Ill., at 3:15 yesterday afternoon. It demolished several houses, fore up the Menter coal pit, owned by Consolidated Coal Co., and blew down telegraph poles, fences, etc. Fortun-ately no one was injured.

CENTERVILLE, Ill., March 28 .- The tornad resterday blew down several houses and ther buildings, among them the residences of Joseph Moliages, Charles Helmboos and have been injured. One was killed, name un

Carmi.

uilding was demolished, a number of ings unroofed and barns and fences blown down and trees uprooted. The sheds of the stave factory and brick yards were blown down. The mills of Staley & Co. and Kearney & Steinitt were greatly damaged, but no liver Jacksonville

CARMI, Ill., March 28 .- The Normal School

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 28 .- Mrs. Alexander Miller, wife of a prosperous farmer, was struck by lightning in her kitchen yesterday afternoon and instantly killed.

The Storm in St. Clair County.

The storm swept with some severity over ortion of St. Clair County, Ill., about 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Considerable damage was done to property, but no great loss resulted. The storm came up from the river below East St. Louis and passed ove she farming country near the Bluffs and across the railroad tracks between the Bluffs and Belleville. Telegraph lines were broken numerous places and telephone torn down. It was reported in Belleville last night that three were badly damaged, and this is probably true, as the information came by telegraph over the Short Line wires, which were not disconnected. The houses belonged to and were occupied by Charles Smith, Joseph Molle and Charles were not totally wrecked. As near as can be earned all the inmates escaped injury. Trees and fences were demolished at various places in the path of the storm. Two trees were blown across the Air Line track near Harmony station and the afternoon train was stoppe until they could be cut away. East St. Louis and Belleville escaped the storm's severity no material damage being done in either place. Just previous to the storm, hallstone of unusual size fell for several minutes.

MISSOURL

Haff's Station Completely Destroyed-The Damage at Bird's Point,

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 28 .- The storm of resterday destroyed the residences of S. Hainley and I. M. Manuel. Information from blown to pieces and several people killed. from this place. It is feared that further information will bring worse reports.

Huff's is a flag station on the Cairo branch of the Iron Mountain Railway, about four miles east of Charleston. The storm cloud was observed at Charleston, where it apparently formed and concentrated its tarrific force be fore starting on its path of destruction. Low, drifting clouds, describing a semi-circle fro southwest and north came sourrying to a glass. when the storm started eastward pursued by heavy hall. No material damage Charleston, the first object of the storm's wrath being the residence of J. M. Hanty, about one mile east of here. The house was unroofed and partly demolished and Mrs. Hanly severely though not fatally injured. From this point the storm followed the track of the railway to Huff's Station, unroofing and demolishing houses and

MAKING PERFECT HAVOC of the forest trees

The family of Charles A. Goodin were siterected two-story frame dwelling and saw the cloud approaching around a curve of the rallway and barely had time to rush out of the yard and take refuge in a low bayou struck and utterly demolished. A few hundred yards further is the site of Huff's Station, now a scene of utter wreck and desolaion, not a single house of the hamlet remaining intact. The residence of Charles track, a distance of some two hundred the inmates fatally injured. Mr. Cameron, his wife and one son, who has since died. Another son was badly hurt, and is in a precarious condition. The baby, 3 years old,

passed through the ordeal unharmed.

T. M. Redwine and wife occupied a small log house, which was blown entirely away except the floor, where Mr. and Mrs. Redwine found themselves after the storm, compagatively unhurt. Some twenty persons, including a gang of section ands took refuge in a double log house which was unroofed but was saved from further nound. The barn, a warehouse and a number of other buildings were razed to the ground. Several miles of telegraph wires are down, the wire in some places being blown long distances over the tops of high trees. The storm seems to have spent its force at luff's, as no other serious casualties are reported beyond.

Bird's Point

BIRD's POINT, Mo., March 28 .- The tornad of yesterday did much damage here. The wind hurled itself through the heavy timber with an appailing roar, creating consternation cross the Iron Mountain track and a mile of telegraph wire destroyed, while several per ple who happened to be upon the ridges nar rowly escaped injury from the flying branches The Cotton Belt property escaped without the slightest injury. The boarding-house of Mr. Rouse was lifted from its foundation and moved several feet. The office of the Master Mechanic was also moved slightly. Asker's plumb. The local office of the Cotton Bell was blown askew. No one injured.

Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 28.-The storm yest day was terrific, but fortunately it did not do serious damage. A part of the roof of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas general office building was torn loose, and was only saved from being blown off by the prompt action of a score of men. The tin roof of a grocery store on West Second street was torn loose, rolled up and blown into the alley in the rear of the store. The teachers in Prospect School came frightened and dismissed the pupial the rooms. A good deaf of fence in country was blown down and damage of okinds reported.

Sounge Vanderworte Barney

DRY GOODS CO.

Close on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All the Remainder of our Great Job of

4-BUTTON SUEDE GLOVES. Only Tan Shades Left. All Sizes.

AT 50 CENTS PAIR.

ALSO ABOUT 25 DOZEN, REGULAR PRICES ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.25.

somewhat soiled. WILL BE CLOSED AT . 35 CENTS PAIR

ENTIRE STOCK REAL AMBER GOODS

Will be closed out at the following prices:

AT \$1.50 EACH.

CHOICE OF 75 REAL AMBER COMBS. Reduced from \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.

AT \$1.00 EACH.

CHOICE OF 55 REAL AMBER HAIR PINS, Reduced from \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

AT 50 CENTS EACH.

CHOICE OF 75 REAL AMBER PINS. Reduced from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

ALL ON CENTER COUNTER, MAIN ENTRANCE

was afflicted yesterday with the heaviest that the street cars were stonned, and nearly followed by strong winds, lasting into the night. Thousands of glass have been broken out of windows of private and public buildings, not one escaping entirely.
All the rooms in the west side of the public school buildings were compelled to dismiss their school to-day. Reports from Scott and timber greater than here, with several

Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28 .- The wind rose to the fury of a hurricane. The storm was very severe west of here, and a number damaged. There are many miles of fences aid low. So far as can be learned there are no casualties. The damage in the city is con fined to damaged roofs and broken window

Jeffersonville's River Front Badly Wrecked

-No Loss of Life. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28 .- The Relief eft this city at 9 this morning for Louiscorps of surgeons and surgical appliances. The Colonel also carried \$1,000 n cash to relieve the immediate wants of the

destitute and suffering.

THE WIRES PROSTRATED. has yet been heard from the Associated Pres correspondents, who should have arrived at the scene of the disaster at 6:30 a. m. A. B. Lewis, who left Louisville last night, says that the streets from the Louisville Hote to the J., M. & I. Station (Fourteent) street, were filled with debris; that part of the upper story of the hotel mentioned was carduced to kindling wood. He says the death

list will certainly reach eight hundred. A meeting of citizens has been called for relief for the families of the dead and injured.

Jeffersonville Wrecked.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 28.-The cyclone crossed the river from Louisville, striking Jeffersonville, badly wrecking Front street, which is on the river front, but no lives were lost. Hundreds of wounded have een taken to their homes and the hospitals. All the physicians of the city are engaged in were burning. They were all extinguished No trains arrived from Cincinnati, Lexington or the South on the Louisville & Nashville Chesapeake & Ohio roads last night, All the railroads with the exception of the Pennsylvania lines are compelled to suspend

GEORGIA.

Graysville Tora by a Cyclone-House an Out Buildings Wrecked,

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn!, March 28.—Report reached here this morning that a torna struck Graysville, Ga., a town eighteen mile south of this place, last night shortly after south of this place, last night shortly after midnight. The people were soundly sleeping and were terribly frightened. The roof was blown off the large Graysville Flouring Mills. Two houses belonging to John Woods and one to T. T. Wilson were blown down. Every house and outbuilding on the Alisbrook was blown down. Several narrow escapes are reported. At this hour it is impossible to learn whether anybody was killed. earn whether anybody was killed.

IOWA.

Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Io., March 28.—Fifteen inci of snow fell here and the wind reached for five miles an hour. The cable and hon-ears were stopped and all trains were layed from four to eight hours.

MASCH CITY, Io., March 28.-Heavy sn fell here and it was driven about by the wis with such fury that travel was impossible Unabblered stock is suffering. Reports from as far West as Dakota tell of terrific storms.

SERGT. DUNN'S PREDICTION.

People of the Lower Mississippi Warned of an Impending Calamity. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Sergt. Dunn of the

says that one of the greatest calamithe country has ever known is imminent and that it is the duty of the press to warn the people of the Lower Mississippi to prepare for the worst. He says: "Te will be the greatest calamity that has ever befallen that section of the country. The damage will be greatest below Mem-phis. The storm itself was like an enormous pitcher of water pouring upon a country al-ready flooded. Although several immense prevasses have been formed in the levees below Vicksburg from 200 to 1,500. feet wide and twenty to twenty-five feet ueep, carrying off millions of gallons of water every second, the height of the river at Vicksburg and Cairo has remained almost shows that the channel of the river below is all choked up with alluvium and debris Committee of the Indianapolis Board of from the first flood and that this is frade, under the leadership of Col. Ett Lilly, acting as a dam which will eventually strike havoc with all the levees. When down the river things are bound to be carried away and the entire surrounding councovered. This will probably ar-THE WIRES PROSTRATED.

It is impossible to get any information from days, but it will be three weeks before it visited without doubt by one of the most disas-5 cents for my life in that city when the wave paople, but am simply stating facts that will New Orleans and Cincinnati during the times of the great floods, and I know what they are. some of the strongest levees on the river. he continued, "those at Helena, Ark., have been swept away entirely in the last two days. To-day it is snowing all through the Northwest, the Lake Regions and the Northorn Mississippi Valley and in New England, and raining to the South, the storm covering

very State west of the Bookles.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- Special River Bulletin: Gen. A. W. pinion that the flood in the Lower Mississippi Valley will continue undiminished days or more. As early as March 12 the Cl slignal Officer expressed his opinion that the people of the Lower Mississippi Valley should prepare for unprecedented flood conditions, and that all stock and conditions, and that all store moved above the highest flood point ever experienced. Gen. Greely sent to the House of Representatives a week since his official opinion that the conditions would be aggravated rather than diminished within the next two

March April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the bedy becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost, and just now the system craves the aid of a reliable medicine. Hood's Sarasparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to evercome that tired feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared one by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apetheoaries, Lewell, Man-100 Doses One Dollar

You Will Be Happier All Day if You Eat

ks, and that loss of life might be expected prompt measures of warning on art of the local authorities were exposed districts. The rainfall of must raise the Mississippi alightly mportant change in the situation since esterday and the signal office gave full de-alis to the press then and will continue to do o as occasion demands. Sergt. Dunn cannot speak with any authority except upon New York weather.

THE ORIGIN OF THE STORM,

an North of Salt Lake and Is Now

Early vesterday afternoon the Signal Service fleers telephoned to the offices of the rail-ad, telegraph, telephone and electric light-g companies that a blow was coming and might look for a hurricane during the ght, for the wind was sure to blow as fast as ty miles an hour. The Signal Service may out in its exiculations very often, but realinly it hit the nail on the head this time es during short intervals and at intervals.

it fallen as low before but a rather ord was made just ten years ago to a . On March 27, 1880, the barometer fell to 29:62 inches, and that, the was considered very low indeed. stood as an unbroken record until yesterday, d inches lower, and made a new score for a question, but certainly no one can hope d anything worse would mean destruction property if not of life. Yesterday's storm as the worst ever known in the history of sidewalk, driving some of the bricks in the he Mississippi Valley. Worse storms re. There is a record of one in Florida ich lasted a week and the barometer during ill that time did not vary from 29.02. But for

The track of the storm and its history are lay morning and then it was as innocent look ng a thing as a child. It was central then north of Salt Lake. There was a ometer area, but it did not look esially dangerons and no one was afraid of lowever, and the Signal Service kept a

It brewed a storm which started south and straight line. To anticipate its course a little, but to give a clear idea of how it has traveled—it began north of Sait Lake and it is now raging on Lake Erie Consider those two points pegs on the map nd hang a string loosely on them. The natout the curve this storm described. Fol-Lake to Colorado, and on Wednesday evening Thursday morning it had moved ts upward turn and started northeast. All yesterday it was traveling across Misourl and last night it was central in Illinois Now, it is on Lake Erie and Sergt. Hammo says he will be surprised if the telegraph doe not bring news of a heavy loss to shipping. It

THE PIRE ALARM SYSTEM UNHARMED. Strange to say, the Fire Alarm system scratch. There were a few momentary grounds" caused by leaks in he wires, but at the cessation of the high winds and rain the system as sumed its normal perfect condition. The Fire Alarm corps have overhauled the entire system in protecting it against electric light wires put up recently and nothing short of a

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night a stone weighing about four hundred pounds forming a corner on the top of the St. Patrick's school on Seventh street between Car

rick, living at 14 South Fourth street, was of the way of the falling mass she tripped and

at Tierney's pharmacy, Sixth and Chestnut streets, was blown into the store about 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening. A marble slab was broken, a show case shattered and the St. Louis, March 28, telephone box demolished. The samages will Henry Watterson, Courier Journal, Louise

The north gable end of the two-story brick building at 2018 North Broadway was blown off about 12:20 o'clock this morning. The building, which is occupied as a boarding-house by Wm. Todd, was damaged to the

The storm which swept over the city about done. Cellars were flooded and streams swollen. The River des Peres rose rapidly.

The little stream soon overflowed it. The little stream soon overflowed its banks.

The temporary bridge spanning the River

arly part of the evening.
Happy Hollow, which is situated near the

by the water washing under the founda-ne, rendering the buildings unsafe. ne cellar of August Metzler, which is situ-

without difficulty.

A bridge near Chippewa street and the Oak

Hill & Carondelet Railway was washed away.

An old, dilapidated house standing on the

Lami Ferry road was blown down and to
tally wrecked.

During the

During the progress of the storm yester-day afternoon the pupils of the Blow School were badly frightened. For some time the

to-day: "I knew we would hear of damage one by that storm. I have been right in two ornadoes and know what a wind means. One of my chimneys was blown off last night, and I am surprised that there was not greater

damage in St. Louis."

At about 7 o'clock last night a heavy wood en sign over the David Nicholson grocery house blew down, striking the telegraph and telephone wires on Sixth street wires were knocked down, and the sidewalk sign. A crowd at once gathered, but when it is bragging of its prediction. they saw flashes of light from the wires they wind did reach fifty miles an hour. ran away. The wires were repaired this anemometer records a rate equal to sixty

morning.
One of the large plate-glass windows in the Laclede Hotel drug-store was blown in at about 8:30 last evening and the window was completely shattered. Manager Callahan of completely shattered. Manager Callanan or the Lizzie Evans Co. was passing at the time, and although fragments of glass fell all around him he escaped injury. A tarpaulin mee the Signal Service has been established, was at once placed in the window to keep out was at once placed in the window to keep out

About fifty feet of fence, owned by Dr. Knox of 1701 Lucas avenue, was blown down and scattered, and fifteen feet of fence on Washington avenue, near Seventeenth street, was also blown away.

The top of the street-lamp at Washington evenue and Eighteenth street was blown off and carried some distance away.

A portion of the tin roof of St. Patrick's School, on Seventh street, near Biddle, was torn off and carried about a block away, and a huge stone, weighing about 400 pounds, was blown from the top corner of the school to the

pavement out of sight. DAMAGE TO TELEGRAPH WIRES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. was cut afternoon, and all messages were sent and re ceived over a circuitous route. Between St. Louis and Cairo and points along the Iron ountain Railway the most damage was done but about 6 o'clock the damage had been renaired in a measure.

The Postal Telegraph Co.'s western wires were damaged to a considerable extent, as City and other western points were torn

Forty telephones were burned out during poles were blown down between St. Louis and damaged by the wind and lightning. In the had over 300 wires torn down, but a large men was at work this morning re pairing them.

The sign over the German Consulate was blown down and the bill beard at Twelfth and Chouteau avenue was blown down The sign in front of the Central Type Foundry at Fourth and Elm streets, was blown down, and struck Miss Anna Eckrick, spraining her ankle.

LOCAL EXCITEMENT.

It may seem strange that the course of this storm as it is described does not take in Louisville and Other Feints.

It may seem strange that the course of this storm as it is described does not take in Louisville and nearly all these ville, but the storm did not touch Louisville of and did not come within a hundred miles of it. That was an auxiliary tornado which struck Louisville, one of the accompaniments of such terrible storms. Whenever they occur they give birth to tornadoes which are always about two hundred miles southeast of the storm. The tornadoes were not lacking yesterday, and it was one of those which struck Louisville. St. Louis was fortunately located. It was far enough from the storm to miss its fury, and it was too near to lie in the path of any of the tornadoes.

THE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM UNHARMED.

The Interest Taken Here in the Work of the Storm at Louisville and Other Feints.

St. Louis and Other Feints.

St. Louis contains a number of residents who are natives of Louisville and nearly all these possession of any money, with which I am sufficiently blessed; but a good reputation, of the ago of 26 or 25. a respectable family, good looks, health and temper and middles-ized figure. If the lady will bring the inclosed note will be not the sounce of the social ties between the two cities have always about two hundred miles of the Louisians visiting in Louisville and vice versa. This has souther as always about two hundred miles of the people of the two cities to became well acquainted, and the number of st. Louisans who have intimate friends in the merchandise demanded at short notice. Having found a lady possessing the required qualities and willing to transmit, with the storm of the product of the same always about two hundred miles of the sound temperature of the same and make the bearer my wife.

Although some what accorning a young lady who might feel inclosed notes in possession of any money, with them I have always about two cities have always about two lundred miles of the lady of the same a Little else was discussed here to-day on the business houses, except the storm horror. There were numerous callers at the news paper offices with near relatives residing within the district of the city where the storm did its deadly work and they were all extremely anxious. There was also considerable inquiry made here concerning the work of the cyclone at other points which

St. Louis to the Stricken City. On learning to-day the extent of the calamity at Louisville, Ky., Mayor Noonan of this

ity forwarded to the Mayor of Louisville the following telegram:

rick's school on Seventh street between Carr and Biddle, was blown down and fell on the sidewalk. It was buried a distance of six inches in the ground, fairly grinding to dust the bricks beneath it.

About 10 o'clock last night a sign in front of the Central Type Foundry, Fourth and Elm streets, was blown down. Miss Annie Eck
Louis has always been first among the cities of our republic to respond when distant after the name of the people of this city, that our heartiest sympathies go out to you and if assistance is required will take steps among our people to respond practically.

E. A. NOONAN, Mayor.

RICHARD MANSFIELD'S KINDNESS. He Offers His Entire Week's Profits for the

Sufferers' Belief. Richard Mansfield, the tragedian, who is booked to play in Louisville the week after next, sent the following telegram at noon to-

ST. LOUIS, March 28, 1890. All my heartfeltsympathy with your beautiful city and its sufferers. Hope the disaster is not as serious as reported. If many poor are houseless and in distress I will give entire profits of my engagement Easter week at Macauley's to them. Wire advice.

RICHARD MANSPIELD.

If the theater was wrecked so that he could

not play there Mr. Mansfield proposed to play Easter week in St. Louis under the manage o'clock yesterday afternoon visited this section of the city with fury. In spite said he would play 'Elichard III' if the magnitude, which lasted but a little nificent scenery, etc., he uses in that play has aufferers of Louisville. temporary bridge spanning the River scenery is destroyed it is a severe loss res at Broadway was washed away from to Mansfield as it cost \$77,000. He shipped it foundations. The middle portion of to Louisville on Wednesday morning, after to bridge is entirely gone, even the two productions of "Richard III.," to have it in readiness, as he does not play next week, his pearest date being Louisville.

A Life Saved by a Chicken.

A Life Saved by a Chicken.

A Life Saved by a Chicken.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Along with the cook that crowed thrice
they the water washing under the foundae, rendering the buildings unsafe.

Cecilar of August Metzier, which is situon the northwest corner of Broadway
Loughborough avenue, was entirely
tory as a famous fowl. The Leconey bird is
no longer a chicken, however, but in the
months that have elapsed since Affaite Lecomonths that have elapsed ince Affaite Lecomonths that have elapsed since Affaite Lecomonths that have elapsed sin

barayard birds on the Leconey farm. The part played by the little chick was simple, but the slender thread of svidence that it furnished was strong enough to establish Chalkley Leconey's innocence of the murder of his nisce. Annie Leconey placed the little half-drowned chicken in the open oven to resuscitate, and this set sione was sufficient to prove that she was alive after her uncle left the house, and at the time when it was claimed she had perished by his hand.

SHOT AND CLUBBED HER.

Brute's Awault on a Woman in a Kans

City Resert.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—Hamp C. Stevens, the well-known sport and gambler, and Helen Rauh, an inuate of Mme. McKinney's resort on West Fourth street, got into a quarrel last night, resulting in the fatal shooting of the woman. About o'clock this morning Stevens entered Mrs. McKinney's room and laimed that Helen had stolen two diamond rings from him. She entered the room soon ik after carrying a 83-caliber pistol belonging to Stevens, which she had taken from under his lien bed, but Stevens grew wiid and hid it in her bed, but Stevens grew wiid and the bed and found it. His victim was sitting down, and after firing he clubbed her over the head with the pistol, knocking her over the head with the pistol, knocking her at the man arrested and the wounded woman examined by the police were notified, the man arrested and the wounded woman are and what we call shoes are here called to be the commenest. What we call cackers are here called by with the pistol, knocking her over the head with the pistol, where the pisto quarrel last night, resulting in the fatal shooting of the woman. About o'clock this morning Stevens entered Mrs. McKinney's room and claimed that Helen had stolen two diamond rings from him. She entered the room soon after carrying a 83-cailber pistol belonging to Stevens, which she had taken from under his pillow. She denied stealing the rings. Mrs. McKinney took the pistol and hid it in her bed, but Stevens grew wild and yelled for his pistol. He went to the bed and found it. His victim was sitting down, and after firing he clubbed her over the head with the pistol, knocking her off the chair. The police were notified, the man arrested and the wounded woman examined by the police surgeon. The jewerry was found in the back parior where the young woman said she had thrown the pieces.

The bullet struck her in the right breast and passed entirely through the bedy ranging downward to the eighth rib. It was taken out and the Doctor was of the opinion that the wound is fatal. The woman is quite good looking and about 20 years of age. She eame to Kansas City, from Dayton, Ohio, about 18 months ago. Stevens has a most unsavory record, having been tried on two occasions for felonious assaulted a woman with a knife and barely escaped going up for a term of years. He is known as one of the toughest etitzens in the city and a man equal to any crime.

city and a man equal to any crime.

HE WEARS A LOW-CUT VEST.

Mrs. Susan Foster of Lincoln Street Objects

Mrs. Susie M. Foster of 3906 Lincoln street called at the Marriage License Office this morning, very nervous and somewhat exsited. She said she wanted to prevent a marriage. Her daughter, Edna, she said, has been receiving the attentions of a young man living on Randolph street. A lew weeks ago Miss Edna was visiting a lady friend, where she saw Mr. Lee's picture in an album. She asked to be introduced, and a few days later at a surprise party they met and fell in love with each other. The lady friend was "out out" and Miss Edna turned a cold eye on her first love, a young letter carrier. Since then the couple have been together a great deal. He lives on Randolph street with his mother and is said to be a gymnast, trapeze performer and actor. Mrs. Foster expressed her fears, saying she was afraid her daughter, who is only lifyears of age, is going to marry the young man who is 27, and she does not want her to. He wears diamonds, she says, and a low-out vest, and she dees not think he is just the style for her daughter. She requested the clerk to refuse to issue a license if they called, and the clerk promised he would not, but remarked that East St. Leuis was just across the river and Clayton only sixteen miles out, and they might get a license at either place. ago Miss Edna was visiting a lady friend,

Merchant Sends for a Bride, Who Sets Sail Immediately.

rom Akrokorinthos. A Greek merchant of Alexandria, in Egyp who made a great deal of money, unable to eturn personally to his country, but intent upon choosing a Grecian maiden for his wife, writes to his correspondent in Corinth, at the bottom of his usual business letter; 4 Finally, I request you to remit me, by returning steamer, a young lady who might feel in-

time he notified his friend by telegraph of the precious shipment.

As soon as the boat anchored in the harbor of Alexandria, the matrimonious Greek boarded it, to hear himself called by name and see a pretty young damsel steeping up to him, saying: "I have a check signed by you and hope you will duly honor it." "Never yet a note of mine has gone to protest," replied the blushing groom, "and I shall not permit this to happen to the one you hold. I shall be happy if, in compensation, you will honor me with your hand."

A fortnight later the note was redeemed and the payer a happy husband.

Russian Letter to the London Daily Telegraph. nosed, as with us, to be made in heaven. The about is simplicity itself. Instead of the matrimonial agency, which has not yet acquired the right of citizenship. In Russia, gossiping matchmakers perambulate the country, each keeping to his or her district, and, like Irish hedge schoolmasters two generations ago, everywhere sure of a welcome. In Bakhmoot, for instance, you have scarcely taken possession of your room in your notei when a well-dressed man walks in, make a profound how, and asks you bluntly: "Would your nobility think of marrying?" If excusable curiosity or a less excusable desire to exchange single for married misery prompts you to give him a civil answer he lays album after album before you with the photographs of eligible brides and bridegrooms, according to your sex, on which are inscribed marginal notes contsining brief but interesting details about the social position, fortune, expectations and drawbacks of the original. He discusses the "points" of his clients with charming candor and objectivity—many of these matchmakers have been horse dealers before—and refers you to prosperous married outples who are as happy as the day is long about is simplicity itself. Instead of the matthese matchmakers have been norse dealers before—and refers you to prosperous married couples who are as happy as the day is long since he brought them together. Heretofore the matchmaking profession was monopolized by women, as it still is in the Northern and Central Provinces. In the South, however, men are taking it up methodically and completely cutting out their sisters.

Devoured by Sharks. m the St. James Gazetta Mail advices from Aden dated the 17th ult. which reached Queenstown yesterday, contain an faccount of a terrible scene at sea, witnessed from the deck of the Peninsula and Oriental Co.'s ship Victoria while homeward bound from Australia. When the steamship Victoria was midway between Colombo and Aden a male passenger while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity leaped, overboard into the sea. The engines of the steamer were instantly stopped and reversed, and as soon as possible a boat was ordered to be manned and lowered. While the boat was being lowered the forward tackie, through some unknown cause, slipped, and the crew, numbering thirteen, fell into the sea. There was then painful excitement on board, particulary among the passengers, as it was generally known there were numerous sharks in the water. A second boat was quickly lowered successfully, with a crew of sleven hands, and their diment task of rescuing their drewning shipmases was watched by those on board their diment task of rescuing their drewning shipmases was watched by those on board the Victoria, who were horrified by seeing their unfortunate fellow-passenger who had jumped overboard and two of the ser-man who were struggling in the water, torn to pieces and devourse by several sharks before they could be rescued. The second boat, fortunately, successed in saying the sleven other tallors. The water for a considerable Victoria was midway between Colombo and

distance around was reddened by the blood of the three unfortunate men who were de-

A FEW ANGLICISMS.

Names of the Same Things That Are Different in England and America.

Engene Field's London Letter.
You must pardon me for using that word s. Having lived six months in Britian I should have said treacle. I study to be correct even in little matters of this kind, but I

beer.

What is here known as a hash we should call a sew, and what we call a hash is here known

weakits!"

What we call sick the Englishman calls ill; sickness here implies nausea and vomiting. The British usage is wrong; but the late Richard Grant White settled the point pretty definitely. How came the British to fall into this perversion? It was, I think, because the British can go nowhere except by water; that travel by water induces unpleasant symptoms of nausea and retching, which condition, called sickness, gradually came to be regarded as the correct definition of the word sickness. I can't imagine how the British justify their use of the words homesick, heartslok and lovesick.

Here they call as street car a tram; correct. Here they call a street car a tram; correct. Here, too, an elevator is a lift, and that is

A Wonderful Discovery Which May Have

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that have been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound, says the American Art Journal. on a glass vessel that contains lampblack. colored silk or worsted, or other substances. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve a wiftly in this beam of light, so as te cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are beard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel.

ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are beard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel.

Recently a more wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum or rainbow. The disk is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool, or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fail upon it sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts.

For instance if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it loud sounds will be given. Only seeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fail upon the vessel. Green silk gives sound beat in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in others. The discovery is a strange one, and it is thought that more wonderful things will come from it.

The Clevelands at the Theater.

From an Exchange. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland always occupy a box at the theater. Both are fond of the drama, and are frequently seen at the grincipal play-houses. Cleveland never receives as much attention from the audience of or a box seat, and would probably prefor an orchestra chair to show his Democratic spiris, but he is altogether too big and fat to occupy one with comfort. With Mrs. Cleveland the case is different. She resonts the gaze of a crowd, and although more conspicuous in a box, she is also more remote from the people, who scrutinize her as they would a freak in a dime museum. Every theatrical manager in the city knows that she has retused to attend performances altogether rather than att in the body of the house. She gives indisputable evidence of her feelings by turning her back a squarely upon the audience, and on more than one occasion fully three-quarters of the appectators who tried to catch a glimpse of her face did not sneceed in the attempt. She have rallows her syes to roam over the house. Cleveland aiways sits behind his wite in an imconspicuous position. He leans back in his chair with a serious look on his face and payed close attention to the performance. He is chair with a serious look on his face and payed close attention to the performance. He is chair with a serious look on his face and payed close attention to the performance. He is the fall of the fall of the continued of the fall of the continued of the fall of the continued of the continued of the his duty to furnish evidence of his approbation, and therefore did so. The action is never vigorous, nowever, nor indicative of any great a swotch but state the same time he finds an eccasional opportunity to curre the angle of the continued of the drama, and are frequently seen at the principal play-houses. Cleveland never re-

The Solid Enjoyment That May Be Derived From Books.

People regard reading from a variety of standpoints. There are those who are bent upon making capital out of every hour spent with their favorite authors, they exact a return in visible improvement, and are impa-tient if their intellectual growth does not register itself an inch higher to the volume. Others, again, regard time spent in the com-pany of a book, however serious, as time wildly and improvidently wasted; they look

Others, again, regard time spent in the company of a book, however serious, as time wildly and improvidently wasted; they look up, deprecating your censure, imploring your induspence, if you discover them sitting at ease with anything more formidable than the daily naper in their hands, and apologize shamefacedly if discovered with the Bible itself in the middle of the day.

To their attitude is opposed that of the born book lover, who is never happier than when absorbed in the pursuit he best enjoys, to whom the characters in his novel are living, breathing, throbbing beings, as real, as thoroughly existent and actual as and far more interesting than the men and women met in shops and on the streets, says *Harper's *Hazar*. In the home of such a one the vocabulary of the household derives constant re-enforcements of the, picturesque from the aliusions which are coin current in the family talk, and the very children in the nursery grow familiar with people who have never walked the earth, except in poetry and the drams, but who yet are kines and queens and commoners in the realms of memory and fancy.

The reader who honestly and unblushingly reads for pleasure has a wide range from which to select in this period of lavish illustration and abundant book publishing. Choose what byway in literature or art he or she may, the author and, draughtsman have already been there, doing such pioneering as makes the progress of the new-comer a pastime. In essays which are delicious bits of word painting, in stories which begulie the tedium of to-day and obliterates the thought of yesterday's pain, in songs and in history, in sermons and criticism, the wide world teems with wealth for the genuine lover of books.

To such love and such pleasure, solitude is almost a necessity, and either the reader has the power of conventration to the brain through in sermons and oriticism, the wide world teems with wealth for the genuine lover of cores he (or see he (or see) flies to the sheliter of a place spart. To hear reading is not to leart bey call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a tram; correct.
Here they call a street car a lift, and that is right.
What we call a telegram is here called a telegraph; it will probably never be determined which of these unges is the better.
Composed-card is here a post card; cuff be they can be the card card; cuff be the called which of these unges is the better.
That material known to us as canton finance is here called awar a down and our musin is known hereabouts as called.
Our incommotive becomes engine, and our conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all common to the call simmering; our funch is here a pured.
Our block of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, all conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, and our conditions and the free discussion was conditioned than any one of the arily appring, and our conditions and the free discussion was conditioned. The free conditions and the free disc

There are evident reasons why invitations to a dinner-party should be accepted or declined if possible upon the very day on which they are received, as this will enable the host to invite others in the place of those who may decline, yet even at the last hour, for some unforescen and sufficient reason, one or more guests may be forced to send regrets even after having accepted. In that case, to preserve the symmetry of the table, or to forestall the fatal number thirteen—which few persons have the hardhood to encounter—it may be necessary to call upon acquaintances who might be styled "emergency friends." Among one's list there are always some who can be depended upon to good-naturedly step into the breach, even at the eleventh hour, and no other person need be the wiser concerning the change.

Guests should make it a point of honor to be punctual. If, as usual, the hour is set for 7 o'clock, all the guests are certs in to be assembled with their host upon the stroke of the hour. No dilatory person should be walted for more than ten or afteen minutes. In New York, and also in Washington, on account of the pressure of business, there is often delay, so that in these two cities at least 7 or 8 o'clock means a quarter past.

From the Star.
Of English poets Swinburne is the most popular, judging by sales," said a dealer who sells only to people who can afford to pay the prices demanded for the best editions. "But prices demanded for the best editions. "But a good many buy, I think, because they have heard that some of his poems are rather 'loud' and want to see and read all about them. Perhaps such patronage does not offer a correct ground for estimating genuine popularity. The demand for Tennyson is not large. Of British poets of the past Byron and Burns are about on a par, notwithstanding the utter dissimilarity of the two, both as men and as poets. I recently sold a first edition of Burns for \$315-an amount that the needy bard would have looked upon as a fortune in his lifetime, and that would have relieved him from many an hour of care. The same copy has since been sold for \$400." Among American poets," added the

712 OLIVE.

Were you one of the Four Hundred that were measured for an Easter Suit at Nicolls last week?

If not, come this week, orders are rolling in with quicker pace every day now.

And Easter's only two weeks off. A few thousand extra Easter orders are yearly received at Nicoll's, and their large tailoring facilities can easily care for as many more.

But frankly, its better for you and for us to come as early as you can and void crowding us the eleventh hour.

Our assortment of TROUSERINGS number in the thousands, and by our arrangement your eye can guickly catch their beauty.

Our novel prices for best Tailoring are much commented on.

Anybody will tell you about Nicoll the

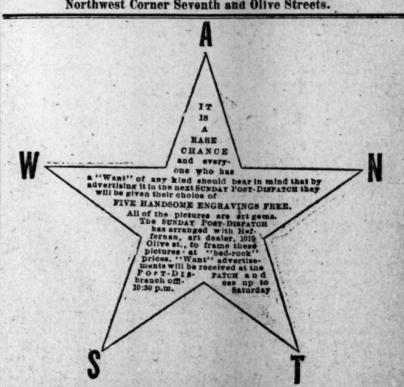
Trousers made to Order from \$5 to \$15. Suits made to Order from \$20 to \$50. Overcoats made to Order from \$18 to \$45.

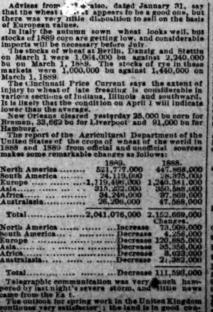
NICOLL THE TAILOR.

712 OLIVE STREET.

This is the last week of our reduction sale. Nothing reserved. Our spring stock of Ladies' Oxfords, Slippers and Turn Boots is now complete, and a heavy cut will be made on everything alike. Here is a sample of cut on Oxfords: Ladies' Bright Dongola Pat. Leather Tip Oxfords from \$3 to \$2. Ladies' Pat. Leather Oxfords, colored tops, from \$4 to \$3. Ladies' Bright Dongola Pat. Tip Oxf'ds from \$2.50 to \$1.75. These are our new Spring Goods, and this is the last week

Northwest Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.





St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., the Governor to sign it.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning\$10 0
Bix months 50
Three months 25
By the week (delivered by carrier) 2
Sunday edition, by mail, per year 20
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting th
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
addressed

POST-DISPATCH.

POSTAGE.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

TEN PAGES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT,

ULYMPIC-Richard Mansfield. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Boston Ideals MATINEES TO-MORROW.

PROPLE'S-Lizzie Evans.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, Missouri: Fair; northerly winds; colder to-day; warmer Saturday.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Clearing; slight changes in temperature.

teachers is becoming exceedingly brisk.

THE friends of the lady teachers wil have to do both the electioneering and the voting.

Last night's concert made a splendid start for the Eads monument fund. It was a success in every way.

THE members of the Municipal Assembly were feasted Wednesday night by the street railroad lobbyists at the expense of be the city of Louisville, which has had a

THE Jefferson City Tribune says the State will have to sue NOLAND's sureties, because they cannot agree among themselves upon a fair division of the lia-

THE farmers of Kansas have no reason to complain of Senator Ingalls' opinions. The Senator has always been willing to change his opinions whenever his constituents indicate that they desire it.

DAY POST-DISPATCH will put a new face on the trip-to-Europe contest. It depends on the friends of the teachers as to who will reap the benefit of the changes in the vote.

AMERICAN statesmen develop far more rapidly than English statesmen. It took twenty years sensibly to increase the size of Mr. GLADSTONE's head, but President HARRISON'S head has visibly increased within one year.

THE storm of last night, the greatest violence of which appears to have been concentrated at Louisville, Ky., was widecread in extent. The wind blew viciously St. Louis, but fortunately no material nage was done.

"Snow your tax receipts;" said Judge ROMBAUER to the attorney of Messrs. MACKLIN, ROGERS, BARTHOLDT and BOLL-MAN, who complained that his clients were in a quandary. The only decent alternative to accepting this advice is to get out.

THE members of the School Board who have not the proper tax receipts required by the Drabelle law, may retain their seats by having the qualification section of that law declared unconstitutional, but they will lose all the confidence of the

THE Chicago Herald states that there are sixty micro-organisms in each drop of Chicago hydrant water. This is about seven times more than good drinking water should contain. All that Chicago needs to give a magnificent exhibit of water bacteria and disease germs at the exposition is to provide a tank of hydrant water with magnifying glasses for sides.

ARCHER, the embezzling and defaultof Gorman's partners in railroad politics, and was a favorite of the Gorman ring. He succeeded Gorman as chief boss of the Democratic State Committee, and the machine secured him the opportunity to rob the State Treasury. The pathetic ng State Treasurer of Maryland, was one stories told of his insanity are meant for

Gov. HILL of New York reiterates his belief that certain provisions of the Saxton ballot reform bill are unconstitutional, and asks the Legislature to join him in a request to the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of the bill. Of course, this may be a shrewd publican members of the Legislature are as anxious as they pretend to be to have

the bill signed they will accede to the proposition. If the bill is bad the ion of it would be a farce, and if it is good here is the opportunity to force

SOME FACELLENT SUGGESTIONS. An excellent view of the possible results of the trip-to-Europe contest has been suggested by several gentlemen interested in school work, which is in exact line with the object of the SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH in formulating its plan. This view contemplates the extension of much of the benefit of the trip to the associate teachers of the fortunate winners, and through them to the schools of this city by means of lectures or papers embodying the observations of the travelers of the methods employed in the schools of Europe. The earnest workers in any line of endeavor can make all things contribute to the progressive improvement of their work. So the two most popular lady teachers with practical experience of the methods of instruction followed in this city may broaden the knowledge and perhaps find excellent hints of improvement for the work of themselves and others by intelligent investigation of European schools. The information thus gained could be presented to teachers' societies through lectures or papers, or could be presented to the teachers and the public alike in the columns of the SUN-

DAY POST-DISPATCH. Of course, these are mere suggestions, to be acted upon or not, as the winners in the contest may choose. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH imposes neither conditions nor burdens of any kind upon those whom the majority of voters elect to take the trip. If they need absolute rest and want to forget that they are teachers they are at liberty to do so. The friends of the schoolmistresses may rest assured that they are voting to confer a prize upon their favorite candidates which is intended solely for their pleasure and benefit.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

The storm which swept from Kansas to the Alleghenies yesterday made frightful tracks of death and desolation in all the Ohio Valley States. The first meager reports from a number of places indicate the destruction of life and property at many other places with which communication had been disrupted by the storm. Restored telegraph service will probably bring us many tales of woe and calls for help, which we should get ready to render. As we write the chief sufferer seems to terrible visitation, wrecking 1,500 houses and killing, it is said, from 200 to 800 people. The amount of suffering for helpless and impoverished survivors implied in such a story of ruin and slaughter appeals to sister cities in tones that are never unheeded. Louisville is a rich city of nearly or quite 200,000 inhabitants, and has been prospering and growing more in the last ten years than ever before. She will soon recover from the blow, but in the first moments of her calamity will need the kind of help she has always been so liberal in rendering to other stricken communities.

THE contrast between the method of School Directors Dozier, Kelly and MACKLIN, ROGERS, BARTHOLDT and BOLL-MAN in meeting the quo warranto proceedings in the Appellate Court is as strong as the contrast between day and night. The former gentlemen met the plain charge of not paying their school taxes by showing their tax receipts, which the law under which they were elected required them to have; the latter have fought desperately to avoid being compelled to disclose whether they have tax receipts or not by means of lawyers' tricks and legal technicalities. They even threaten to overthrow the school law and oust the entire board should they be forced to show that they have not the legal qualifications for their offices and have sworn falsely to their possession.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER.-A dime of 1836 has n JOHN L.-A silver 3-cent place of 1865 is val-BENJAMIN.—Half dollars of 1828, 1831

READER.—The O'Fallon School is located or lifteenth street near Cass avenue. READER.—Consult the express companies on mention in reference to the addresses of

SUBSCRIBER.—A ten dollar gold piece of 1854 has no premium; a five dollar gold piece of 1832 also has no premium on it.

B. B. B.—The coral reefs are built by insects and you would not be likely to be able to obtain a specimen in this portion of the world.

INQUIRER.—You will find Chicago directories at the Gould Directory Co.'s office, the police headquarters, Four Courts or at the commercial agencies.

S. S.—Not knowing the cause of the light growth of hair about the eye it is impossible to prescrible for you. You should consult an oculist or a skin specialist.

From the Dixon Telegraph.

"Papa," said the little one, "will there be newspapers in heaven?"

"Perhaps, my child, but there will be a new set of editors and reporters."

Chance for a Dispute Later On. From the Burlington Free Press.
She: "What shall we call our matrimonia He: "Let's call it Darling & Co."

Only a Genuine Friend Can De It.

CURIOUS EPITAPHS.

PECULIAR INSCRIPTIONS ON THE TOMBS IN OLD ENGLISH CHURCH YARDS.

Pope's Epitaph for Sir Isaac Newton's Tomb Praise of Sir Philip Sydney-Cleveland Eulogy of Rare Ben Jonson-A Peculiar Collection of Verses-Enlogizing

From an Exchange.

From a collection of epitaphs edited by T.

Webb in 1776 the following are taken as representative of the panegyrical and moral in these collections. Of this volume the editor says in his preface or advertisement: "The first the elegence, deliency and postical beauties of plety, Christian resignation and pure morality

Weep not for me, my glass is run;
'Tis the Lord's will; it must be done;
(Deddington 1712.)

ANNE BIGNELL.

I had these few letters upon her set,
That you your latter end would not forget;
Therefore, all you that do these letters spell
Take care in time to save your souls from hell JOHN EDGERLY, IN ISLINGTON.
As Death patrolled the Northern Road,
In this town slept (a short abode);
Enquiring where true merit lay;
Envied; and enatched this youth away.

JOHN BUSHBY, IN EPNOM, SURRET.
What grief can ventable loss, or praises tell
How meek, how good, how beautiful he fell

SARAH ASLING.
Virtuous, courteous, meek and lowly,
Wise and prudent, just and holy;
Free from mailee, free from pride;
A sudden change and thus she died. JOHN STEWART.

'To-day is mine, to-morrow yours may be,
And so doth pass this world's poor pa-

Inverness, Scotland, 1607. WILLIAM SOVILLE.

No epitaph need make the just man famed;
The good are praised when they are only named.

1658. ESTHER MIRFIELD.
Remember this important truth,
That Death has no respect to youth;
Not health, or age, or human art,
Can shun Death's fatai pointed dart.

THOMAS COBHAM,

To buried virtue canst thou shed a tear?
Reader, weep on, for it lies buried here. He lived, he died; so much his love prevailed; In life beloved, and at his death bewalled. His life and death so good, so great his love, Can only be praised here, and paid above.

MARY GANDY.

This fair young virgin, for a nuptial bed More fit, is lodged (sad fate) among the dead Stormed by rough winds, so falls in all her The full-blown rose designed to adorn a bride.

Pope wrote the following for the monumer
of Sir Issae Nawton. of Sir Isaac Newton:

'Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night:
God said: Let Newton be, and all was right.'

I lodged have in many a town,
And traveled many a year,
But Age and Death have brought me down
To my last lodging here. MARY FLANT.

Here lies a careful lowing wife,
A tender nursing mother;
A neighbor free from braw and strife,
A pattern for all other.

JOSEPH LOW AND THREE SISTERS.
Behold in me the life of man
Compared by David to a span.
Let friends and parents weep no more;
Here's all the odds—I went before.
(Woodstock, 1741.)

FRAN ANDERSON, 1770.

Praises on tombe are vainly spent,
A good name is a modument.

BYRON HERLOCK IN PADDINGTON.

Soft rest thy dust and wait the eternal will;
Then rise unchanged and be an angel still. THOMAS HEARN,
Live to dye, for dye you must;
And dye to live amongst the just.
(St. Andrews, Holborn.),

A GRAVE IN LANCASHIRE.
five foot deep in stient sleep
wan in this slient mold
rred I was beneath this verse At thirty-five years old, Tho' in my prime I was interred to dust liy worms to be devoured; Yet I do hope to rise among the just Thro' Jesus Christ our Lord.

This maid no elegance of form MAID.

I've mocked the storm, outrid the wave, And gained the harbor of the grave; With joy forsook this earthly clod, And flew into the arms of God.

BETTY HOWS IN EPSOM, SURREY. Such the uncertainty of human life, Near at the time I thought to've been a wife, Death brought the summons and the banns and made this grave of earth my bridal bed.

THOMAS CRABTREE, DIED 1680. Short was my stay in this vain world,
All but a seeming laughter;
Therefore mark well my words and ways,
For thou com'st posting after.
—St. John's Church, Leeds.

SIR ALBERTUS MORETON AND LADY. He first deceased; she for a little tried To live without him, liked it not, and died.

They were so one that none could say Which of them ruled, or whether did obey—He ruled because she would obey; and she In so obeying ruled as well as he.

—Paul Jennin Foley.

QUEEN ANNE, WIFE OF JAMES I.

Marche* with his winde hath struck a Cedar And weeping April mourns the Cedar's fali; And May intends no flowers her month sha Since she must loose the Flower of all the Thus Marche's Winds hath caused April and yet and May must loose her Flower o

flowers.

*She died March 4, 1618.
CADINAL RICHBLIEU

Stay Traveller!—for all you want is near—
Wisdom and power I aske—they both lie here;
Nay, but I look for more, and raise my alm
To Wit, Taste, Learning, Eloquence and Here ends your journey then, for here the store
Of Richelleu lies—alas! repeat no more—
Shame on my pride! what Hope is left for me
When here Death treads on all that man car

On a gravestone in the ruins of an old church ear Broughton Green, by Northampton: Time was I stood where thou dost now And viewed the dead as thou dost me; Ere long thou'lt lie as low as I, And others stand and look on thee.

ST. JOHN OF LATERAN, PARIS.

Quintin whose eager appetite desired Cars loads of books, nor other food required, Seeing the faith for which he spoke and writ Oppressed, in Grief resolved the World to quit.
Willing he died; not so each weeping Friend;
For all lament the learned Quintin's end. He died April 9, 1561.

ALEXANDER BALLE, IN TAYESTOCK, DEVON, 1660.
Under this marble lies a treasure
White searth hath lost and heaven gained,
Wherein we mortals took great pleasure
Whilst his blest soul on earth remained;
A lawyer, yet desired to see
His client's right more than his foe. mrs. Isabet Firming, Kirkland, 1639.
Reader, here before thine eyes
A widow and a woman lies;
Her age she spent, and yet had store,
By scattering she gathered more;
Her love, her zeal, her piety,
Her care, and hospitality
Fit her for heaven, too good for un;

Sura she died well who lived thus.

Let her works praise her in the Gates.

LUCYFORD, 1745.

My husband ne'er remembered me
Since I resigned my breath,
But he (frail nature) like to me
Is snatched away by death.
But let behind a friend so kind,
Which has remembered me:
Therefore I hope we three shall meet
In blest eternity.

A sudden joy prevails.
'Tis not that you've resigned your breath,
But that you can't tell tales. Satire and frony no more
Shaft forth their arrows shoot.
Even wit must fall—the reason's
Because she's ne'er a Foote!
JOHN SMULLON. John Smullon was killed by a fall from his

horse October 25, 1768. His epitaph in Panera reads:
The earth is nothing; heaven is all;
Death has not hurt me by my fail.
Tho' short my days, yet hope to see
A heavenly place prepared for me.
Dear friends, pray weep for me no more;
I am not lost, but gone before.
The God of meroy an angel bright did send
To take this harmless youth of mine to joys
that ne'er will end.
Requiescat in pace.

BEN JOHNSON.

BEN JOHNSON.

The muse's fairest light in no dark time;
This wonder of a learned age; the line
Which none can pass; the most proportioned

To nature the best judge of what was fit;
The deepest, plainest, highest, cleanest pen;
The voice most echoed by consenting men;
The soul which answered best to all well said
By others, and which most requital made: The soul which answered best to all well said by others, and which most requital made; Tuned to the highest key of ancient Rome, Returning all her music with his own; In whom with nature study claimed a part, Yet who unto himself owed all his art—Here lies Ben Johnson! Every age will look With sorrow here—with wonder on his book, —JOHN CLEVELAND.

THE NEW CITY BALL.

Mayor Noosan Signs the Ordinance for Its Construction-Other City Hall Matters. Mayor Noonan to-day practically took the final step toward the building of a new City sured fact. This afternoon he affixed bis signiture to the ordi-

affixed bis signiture to the ordinance providing for the construction of the building. This ordinance provides for the erection of a new City hall in Washington square, facing Twelfth street, the building to be constructed in accordance with the plans accepted by the commission and Eckel & Mann of St. Joseph, Mo., who designed the plans, to be the architects. Their prize of \$5,000 is to be taken from their fee. The ordinance appropriates \$266,686,686, and it is estimated that the building will cost \$1,000,000. It is to be fire-proof, and bids for it are to be advertised for immediately by the Board of Public Improvements, the work to be let'll sections.

The Cable & Western Bill Signed.

Mayor Noonan to-day signed the St. Louis, Central & Western Railway Co. ordinance. This is the old St. Louis Cable & Western them all the privileges the old company had them all the privileges the old company had and relieves them of the obligation the old company was under to pay \$100 a day to the city until it built a section of road for which it had been granted the right of way. The new ord inance met with considerable opposition from property holders where its line was to have been built and was not, but Mayor Noonan took the view that the company could not afford to construct the line or pay the forfeit it was required to for its non-compliance with its old ordinance.

Beard of Public Improvements. A meeting of the Board of Public Improve ments was held this m orning at which all members were present, except Commissioner

Charles A. Neumeister was awarded the contract of building an addition to the boiler house at the House of Refuge, his bid being \$1,000.

Bids were received and offered for a lot of Telford paving, grading and macadamizing streets, laying granitoid sidewalks and constructing one alley. They were referred to the Committee on Street Improvements. The bids were for laying Telford pavements, grading, curbing, suttering and laying cross-walks in the following streets.

Wisconsin between Wyoming and Arsenal streets.

received yesterday by Tellado, Gilberga & Co., a Spanish importing house at No. 118 Wall street, from St. Thomas, Santo Domingo, stating that a political revolution had broken out and that a battle had been fought in St. Thomas. It is also said that the trouble, which originated a few days ago and was thought to be insignificant, has spread ever the entire island.

Bussia.

Moscow, March 28 .- The University and the ollege of Husbandry here have been closed by the Government on account of the recent disorders, and the students attending the institutions have been arrested. The disorders at the college were due to the arbitrary action Germany.

BERLIN, March 28 .- The Labor Confere

its sitting yesterday rejected a resolution re-commending the prohibition of night and Sunday work by women under \$1 years of age.

Bickerstaff Stakes at the Liverpool spring meeting to-day was won by Mr. W. Lows-

THRONGED WITH LADIES.

d to Scruggs, Vandervoort & Bar-

Some idea of the bewitching features of cruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's spring opening may be had by estimating the thr of the mammoth establishment on Broadway in spite of the unpleasant weather all day, and stormy downpour of rain in the after noon. The lower floor presented as usual its noon. The lower floor presented as usual its attractive features in dalaty ribbons and laces, superb silks and brocades, and exquisite noveities in guipure and cords and passes menteries and escurial vandykes with which to trim them. And besides these there were the China and India silks, more beautiful than ever in quality and design, and more pepular, it that were possible. The second floor, however, was the celler of attraction, for here was displayed everything calculated to gratify a woman's artistic eye—things which, if tastefully used, would convert the homellest-visaged of the sex into "a dream of fair women." In one large glass case near the elevator was displayed the daintiest of silken underwear, pure white, cream color, pale blue, a pink or rose China silk, with elaborate trimmings of the daintiest laces, or even all black, or black with yellow effects. The latest novelty in these things is the Marquerite chemise in the most delicate colors, a combination skirt, and bebe waist enriched with fine lace. With them comes everything to match, including the hose. The night robes are exquisitely wrought by hand, as are also the loose matiness and tea gowns. Black silk is of course the most serviceable, and very popular, and are trimmed either in black or white lace, or colors. This firm also makes a specialty of fine hand-work, in French undergarments, of finest linen or lawn, embroidered, and tacked, and feather stitched to the queen's taste, coming in full seets. Near by is the children's department which

ATTRACTS MORE ATTENTION
than any other, so exquisite are the layettes prepared for the little ones, of finest muslin and lace, hand-sewn, and embroidered, and running in sizes from the tiniest infant to attractive features in dainty ribbons and

children's department which

ATTRACTS MORE ATTENTION

than any other, so exquisite are the layettes
prenared for the little ones, of finest muslin
and lace, hand-sewn, and embroidered, and
running in sizes from the tiniest infant to
the or elewen years. The passion for sliken
garments has invaded this department also,
and all of the cunning little shirts and petticoats and frocks and gowns may be had in
soft China slik—pure white or delicately colored, or even in black and brown, with caps
and cloaks to match. One of the daintiest
little bine-syed bables that trundles the street
in her carriage is a poem in brown China slik,
and there are others who fancy black. Pretty
little gingham frocks are superseding
white in a great measure for morning wear,
and they are shown here in infinite waristy.
From underwear one naturally goes to
gowns, tea gowns, which are still in high
favor, as combining ease and comfort with
artistic effects. One of these is a copy of one
made for a Russian Princess. It is of sliver
gray satin and brocade of gay colors, with
full front of old blue, shirred to fit about the
neck and shoulders; full sleeves, with deep
cuffs, finished with briar stiching. Another
lovely gown was of chaille, besprigged in gay
colors, with full front of old rose, with ribbons of the same has. Among the carriage
robes is one of Fingat's, the famous Farislan
dressmaker who rivals Worth. It is of soft
fine camel's hair, of the new anbergine shade,
violet-tinged with red, made with a sliver
filigree ornament. The sleeves are
puffed high on the shoulder. Then
there are some exquisite confections in point d'esprit and Vatenciennes
lace, with bows and flots of delicate ribbons.
The indispensable black slik may be found in
several handsome syles, and dight cloths, in
eoru or tan, are made up with artistic effects
either in borders or vandykes or passemen-

seru or tan, are made up with artistic subors either in borders or vandykes or passemen-terie trimmings.

FROM GOWNS TO WRAPS
is an easy step, and in the dressy spring wraps of silk and lace and passementerie and jet and ribbons there is certainly noth-ing more to be desired. The styles are beau-tiful, many of them decided novelties which cannot be found anywhere else. One of them, an exquisite confection, is of rich glossy black kiffel silk, with coat effect, the revers and cut away points edged with silk

streets.

Bell avenue from a point 660 feet west of Grand avenue to Vandevenier avenue.

Dolman street from Emmet south to the east and west alley of blocks 820 and 821.

Westminster place between proposed Warne avenue and Sarah street.

Westminster place from 660 feet west of Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.

The blds for grading and macadamizing were for:

North Market street between Prairie and Vandeventer avenues. were for wonter avenues.
Fourteenth between Prairie and V. North Market street between Prairie and V. North Market street between Prairie and Bissell streets.
Loughborough avenue between Virginia and Grand avenues.
Bids were also received for grading Jameton street from Market to Walnutstreets, and for constructing an alley back of Walnut street.
Bids were received for granitold sidewalks on the following streets:
Morgan, between Vandeventer avenue and farals street.
Westminster place between Warne and farals street.
Westminster place between Warne and Office of Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.
Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue.
Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue to Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.
Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue to Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.
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Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue to Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.
Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue to Cabanne street to Vandeventer avenue.
Offive street from 80 feet west of Grand avenue to Court. The Mayor regards the question of the recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St. Louis and one that the dity recent special election as one of great importance to the propie of St.

dise curtains with ribbon effects which are so low in price that no one need deny them, selves draperies. Of course, in the high-priced goods, inces and silks, there is no end to the choice. The window devoted to up-hoistery is but a bare hint of the treasures to be found in the stock on the third floor.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Candidates for the Places Soon to Be Filled Alderman Sackman of the First Ward, who

is a candidate for re-election, now has the race to himself, all opposition to him having been

sixth anniversary of the foundation of the order on the 26th day of April.

A child of W. S. Kinosid died of pneumonia last night.

An election is being held to-day in Centreville Station Township to decide the question of issuing #35,000 of 5 per cent bonds to raise funds to macadamize the public roads.

A certificate of incorporation of the St. Clair, Madison & St. Louis Beit Railroad Co. of East St. Louis was filed in the Recorder's

Sherman's Anti-Trust Bill Buried-Nom-

ence of Mr. Sherman's trust bill to the Ju ince of Mr. Sherman's trust bill to the Ju land, says: "In a grimy little inn of this liciary Committee is regarded generally as a place I found the landlord quietly smoking sthack for the Ohio Senator. It setback for the Ohio Senator. It is probable the bill will never come up again in recognizable shape an calls the "mansoleum of senatorial litera-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—In conversa-tion with Congressman McKinley, who was a recent visitor to the State Department, Mr. Blaine took occasion to criticise some of the changes proposed in the McKinley tariff

The River and Harbor Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., March 28.—The River and Harbor Committee heard the claims of mprovements. The prospects are that the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- Mrs. Harrievening from their visit to Florida and the

Mrs. Harrison's Return.

the Clever Tricks of a Washington Zo Monkey. From the Washington Post. special notice of a pretty little African monkey

esting little shriveled up pink face. He is

vicions traits. If you will notice closely you will see that the tip of his tail has been nearly stripped of hair. The handsome white cockatoo, with flery eyes and sulphurous yellow crest, did flery eyes and sulphurous yellow crest, did that. His big cage had been on top of the monkey's one day, and the little monkey had awung his tail up until it rested against the bars of the bird cage. The cockatoo grabbed it and pulled it in with his sharp beak. Then there was a chattering and soreaming, yells, croakings and a diminutive inferno for about a minute before the monkey got his tail loose by the herolo method of pulling it loose. Then the cockatoo spit ont a mouthful of hair and said: "Yah-h-a-g-h." To this contemptuous remark the little monkey said nothing, but sucked the lacerated end of his tail.

nothing, but sucked the lacerated end of his tail.

Some one had presented him with a piece of mirror. It was the apple of his eye and the prize of his collection. His little store-house contained a couple of chestnuts, some spare peanuts, two or three bright pebbles and the mirror. This little strip, hardly two inches aquare, he would hold and admire by the hour. He never tired of trying to solve the mystery of that other monkey which he saw in the glass. Not being quarrelsome he never tried to fight the strange monkey, but was always trying to coax him out to play. It wouldn't work. wouldn't work.

One day the sun shone down through glass skylight and struck the mirror. It cabright, burning beam right into the many seys and nearly blinded him. Here was another immense problem to wrestle with the struck of the struck of

Representing the Post-Distator on 'Change will be on the foor during business hours an

ORIGIN OF THE RED COATS. Custom Which Dates From the Wars

dated from the time of Charles II. The Duke thought it was e arlier, and Lord Macaulay

of East St. Louis was filed in the Recorder's office yesterday afternoon. The capital stock of the sompany is placed at \$370,000. The tacorporators are H. M. Hill, J. M. Horner, John McIntyre, George S. Drake and Alvan Mansur. The object of the company is to constitute a belt railway to connect St. Clair and Madison Counties.

Frof. J. A. Bedell, principal of the Catholic schools, was stricken with paralysis yesteried at the paralysis will not be permanent.

Dr. Maurice D. La Groix, a well-known young dentiat of Lebanon, died yesterday afternoon after a very short illness. His remains were brought to the home of his mother in this city to-day. The funcal takes place in the left yed-day. The funcal takes place in the left yed-day at 2p. m.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to a funcal take the left yed-day to nucleus of the present standing army of En-gland. They consisted of picked men and were armed one-half with bows, the other half with hand guns. Their dress, as it still continues, was red.

NO NEW DEVICE.

The Blot and Nickel Machine Is Very Old.

his pipe. I wanted to smoke, but had neither pipe nor tobacco, but that mattered not. The ture," there's little hope for it. It will be seen that Vest voted for the reference and Cockrell against it, which is supposed to express the respective attitudes of the two Missouri Senators on this question. Cameron, Hawley, Higgins, McMillan, Platt, Stanford, Stockbridge, Teller and Wolcott voted with the Democrats to refer. Berry, Cockrell, Pugh, Turple, Vance and Voorhees voted with the Republicans not to refer.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The President, Washington, D. C., March 28.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Andrew Hero, Assistant United States Treasurer at New Orleans.

Safford R. Homer, Melter of the United States Mint at Denver.

Collectors of Customs—Wm. Davis, District of Natchez, Miss.

Surveyors of Customs—John F. Dravo at Pittsburg, Pa.; R. Zinn A. Maynard, Grand Rapids, Mieb.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—In conversation with Congressman McKinley, who was a survey of the pennylinthesis of time and dusty enough to have been in use in this hotel for more than 180 years and is probably the forerunaer of all the pennylinthesis of time and there seems to be no reach the sour to tobacco he placed a tin box on the table. It was about a foot long, eight inches wide and perhaps six deep. There was a sit in the cover we filled our pipes with the tobacco lyning loose inside. It was a crude but effective example of the nickel-in-the-slot machines. This box, 'said the landlord, 'is always in the smoking-room for the convenience of the guests whe are out of tobacco, and the pennies dropped in to secure a pipeful just about pay for keeping the supply undiminished. 'I should think,'! I suggested, 'that to be so contrived that only a limited supply ould be obtained for each penny.' 'I don's the box, and the pennies dropped in to secure a pipeful just about pay for keeping the surveyed that only a limited and the box, once opened, and the pennies dropped in to secure a pipeful just to be so contrived that only a limited and the box on that the stem once in my mouth I had to slip forward a yard or so to reach the bowl. For

It Can Be Done as Easily as "Rolling Off a

"One reason why men are not successful in shaving themselves," said a barber a few days since to a New York Sun reporter, "is because they do not pay any attention to their tools. They ought to learn a lesson from us with the utmost care at least twice and

THE BABY HAD GRIT, A 4-Year-Older Holds Its Hend Above

The story of a plucky 4-year-old baby comes water. The mother saw the child fall and fran-tically grabbing a clothes-line, lowered it

It Is Not for Cirls Who Have the Charm of

need to wear jaweiry—a little ring it you will, a modest brooch, and perhaps a bangle on your wrist, but not an arm covered with them. There is nothing more vulgar than to have thirteen bangles, as has one girl I know, who triumphantly points to them and tells of their being given and tells of their being given each by a different admirer. Every time she appounces this fact ane falls thirteen

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Obtained To-Day. On the Mining Ex. age this morning there ere no particular changes in the rating of

to, and trading was light.

new mine, the Western World, was listed at the last meeting of the Board of Directors and was called for the first time thte morning. and was called for the first time this morning.

The mine is located in the Casa Grande,
Arizona) district, and is stocked at
200,000. The first saic was one of
60 shares at 25, and 23% was subsequently bid
or more. The Richmond Hill was also listed,
but was not called. The Little Albert will
be probably soon apply for listing.

The following quotations were made on call

	BID.	ARK.	135,000	BID.	ASK.
Adams	65	85	Little Gt.		*******
American	1 574	1 60	M. Murph	80 00	90 00
Arizona	** 0000	-	Maj. Budd	15	164
Autec	23%	25	Mex. Imp	121/2	20
81-Met	****		Montrose.	25	65
Black Oak	100.0	*******	Mt. Key		60
remen	****	*** ***	Mt. Lion.	6214	6884
Buckskin.	51/2	2214	Neath	1312	15
Central S.	214	31/2	Old Colny	1012	10
Clevetand	1000-00	40	Old Jesuit		
Cly & Anh	*** ****	1000000	P. Murphy	Ola	10
Dinero	42	144	Pedro Con	91/2 21/2	8
Cclipse	2 00	10 00	Philitps		
ildu Era.	2	3	Tine Grve	414	5
ldo West	14	1614	Q. of W	849	10
old King	10		Raspberry		
old Run		11/2	Rosalis		
rantte M		******	S. Frisco.	242	3
lope	******	*** ** *	8. Hopes.	4 4400	*******
. X. L	. 6	*******	Silver Age	1 524	1 75
ngram	85		Silver Bell.	** ***	
ronciad .	274	***** **	So. Queen	*****	
vanhoe		*******	Tourteltte	0	54
umbo	1	1/2	W. Granit	15	******
Leystone.	15	164	Yuma.	674	25 75
a Union.	TO I	404	I Tring.	0143	.0

The market was dull and prices generally

There was a good demand for Mountain Lion, and the stock rose. The market opened at 8 bid, but after 100 shares were transferred 9 was asked and 300 shares brought this fig ure, the closing sale being one of 200 shares at 5th.

Little Albert opened at 23%, with a sale of 100 shares, and afterwards rose to 25, at which 300 shares changed hands, the market closing at 26% asked.

The following sales were made: 200 Aztee at 15, 200 Pedro at 22, 100 La Union at 15, 109 M. I. at 184.

Skyrocket was 271; bid, 284; asked; \$1.621; was asked for Elizabeth, \$1.60 bid; Samoa was 10 asked; 9 bid; 14 was bid for Casoade, 141; asked; Puzzle was 5 bid. Baltimore Merchant Tailor Prince Albert

Also three and four-button Cutaways and Sacks, all the latest fads. Some suits with seamless pants, \$10 to \$25; merchant tailors charge \$25 to \$50 for a great deal inferior goods and make all alterations free in our

> GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. RISE IN HAY RATES.

Kansas Farmers Complaining of an Advance of the Freight Tariff.

alloring department

Several complaints have been made by hay lealers of Kansas of the rates recently established by the Missouri Pacific to this market. dealers have hitherto been habit of sending their the hay to St. Louis, but announce that unless some change in rates is made that they can no longer do so. About three weeks ago the Missouri Pacific raised its rates on hay between Kansas points and St. Louis from 18 to 22 cents a hundred. At the time this was done profits were made, but the matter was not pressed, as it was believed that a return to the former tariff would be ordered at the meeting held in Kansas City. Owing to she press of business the matter was not taken up, and the subject was axein called to the attention of the Missouri Pacific authorities. This morning news was received that no change would be made at present. This has caused no little dissatisfaction both among St. Louis receivers and Kansas shippers, they declaring their belief that the railroads were endsavoring so to manipulate their freight tariffs as to favor distant points, thus giving them a longer haul. A further appeal will be made for the re-establishment of the 18-cent tariff. to St. Louis, but announce

VOTING ON 'CHANGE.

Amendment in Reference to Retiring Mem erships to Be Passed on To-Morrow. At 10 o'clock to-morrow the polls will be opened on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange for balloting on the amendment to the rules in reference to the retirement of the certificates of deceased members, submitted by the Board of Directors. submitted by the Board of Directors. The amendment provides that on the death of a member his executors may, by surrendering his certificate, receive an amount which shall be annually determined by the Exchange, and which shall not exceed \$100 for the current year. Considerable interest is fets in the yote, and it is believed that the amendment will be adopted. The polls will close at 1 p. m.

COPIES of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Sunday, March 23, containing the ballot for the most popular school teacher; may be had at our counting-room or may be ordered by telephone from any of the branch offices.

Chickasaw Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 28.—The Nationa Convention of Native Chickasaws, represent ing the Non-Progressive or Byrd party, are in on to-day at their capital, Tishomingo. session to-day at their capital, Tishomingo, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor. National Secretary and other officers. The probabilities are that the present incumbents will be nominated, and if so one of the hottest campaigns ever known in that country will follow, as the Progressive or Guy party will have a full ticket in the field. The election will come off next August.

This Week Only at the Globe. 800 strictly all-wool Scotch cassimere suits, sold by our competitors all the way from \$7.50 to \$10; \$5 this week at the

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. A Glass Dealer Assigns.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Springfield, Mo., March 28.—H. L. Buck, proprietor of a large wholesale glass and queensware bouse in this city, made an as-signment in favor of B. T. King. The liabili-ties are unknown.

M. E. Conference.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATUR.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 28.—The District
Conference of the M. E. Church, South, asmbled in this city yesterday, with Bishop anberry in the chair. About one hundred legates are in attendance, and the confer-os will remain in session four days.

A Bartender's Suicide

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

Karaas Citt, Mo., March 28.—W. G. Geb-hardt, the bartender who cut his throat last night, died at 8:45 this morning. His parents ive in Chicago.

Nobby Children's Suits, 99c. and \$1.25.

OFFICER WILLIAMS' TRIAL,

Motion to Give Him a New Hearing in the Clede Floming Case.

This afternoon the motion made for a new trial in the case of Police Officer Robert A. Williams was argued at length by Assistant Circuit Attorney length by Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop before Judge Campbell in the Court of Oriminal Correction. Williams two weeks ago was tried by a jury on the charge of abduction under the misdemeanor section. He was found guilty and his punishment was fixed at imprisonment in the jail for a term of three months. This was an outcome of the famous Clede Fleming case, which so effectually embarrassed Chief of Police Huebler. Judge Campbell took the matter under advisement and will make a decision some time during the next two weeks. In the meantime Williams is at liberty on an \$800 bond.

5,000 Jersey and Kilt Suits at the Globe. Hundreds of styles, Baby McKees, Alphon os, La Petite Freddies, Little Lord Fauntle-oys, imported French Jerseys and all the test styles, always lower than elsewhere.

There was a pretty wedding at 6:30 o'clock st evening at the Church of the Immaculate onception, the high contracting parties be Charles B. Gerheart, the oung real estate agent, and Miss Rowens Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kelly, who were married by Rev. Father wers in the presence of the families of the

Powers in the presence of the families of the couple.

It was intended to have the nuptials celebrated at the close of the Lenten season, but as Mr. Gerheart was unexpectedly called to New York he concluded to make a honeymoon trip of the journey, and the ceremony was performed in ample time for their departure east by the 8:30 train over the Wabash line. The bride, only 17 years of age, a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and a highly accomplished young lady, looked very handsome in the traveling costume which she wore at the altar. On their return to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Gerheart will occupy one of the slegant new dwellings which the groom is now building on Cabanne street, near Vandeventer avenue, where they intend making their home.

GO WEST

ш			
	Via Missouri Pacific Railway,		
	And get the benefit of the following low r	Ate	15
:	St. Louis to Kansas City	5 5	0
•	St. Louis to Leavenworth	. 5	7
	St. Louis to Atchison	6	0
	St. Louis to St. Joseph	6	0
1	St. Louis to Omaha	8	2
	St. Louis to Pueblo	12	5
,	St. Louis to Colorado Springs	12	5
•	St. Louis to Denver		
	Kansas City to Pueblo, Colorado Springs		
	and Denver	7	5

Free reclining chair cars and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars through to Pueblo and Denver without change. No other line has this equip ment. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth stree and Union Depot.

Kind-Hearted Recruits.

Mrs. Jennie Buckley and three children ar rived at the Barracks Depot yesterday afteroon after an eight-days' walk from De Soto moon after an eight-days' walk from De Soto, Mo. The poor woman is in destitute circumstances, and, upon making known her wants, Miss Lobsinger, the ticket agent, asked a number of soldiers if they would aid the woman, as she was on her way to friends in St. Louis, who would provide for her. The boys were not asked twice for assistance. They immediately gave what they could, and when Miss Lobsinger counted the money it amounted ta \$27.70. The woman thanked the soldiers and boarded a train for St. Louis.

Rates to the West. The Missouri Pacific Railway is selling tick ets to Western points as follows: St. Louis to Kansas City .. St. Louis to Atchison and St. Joseph..... 4 00 St. Louis to Omaha..... St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs

and Denver ... This is the only line running free reclining hair care and Pullman buffet sleeping cars through from St. Louis to Pueblo and Den-Fourth street and Union Depot.

Mat Kelty, the proprietor of the saloon on Nineteenth and Washington avenue, said to day that the men who committed the assault Saturday evening were not friends of his. They knocked at the door of his saloon for admission on Saturday night and he would not let them in until he got ready to call a hack for some men who were there. Then he let them in, gave them a drink and sent them away when the hack arrived. When they had been gone about long enough to reach Locust street he heard a scream, but he did not know of the assault until next day.

Globe Hat Department. Latest spring styles derbys, 99c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; nobblest boys' hats and caps of all descriptions, 25c, 45c, 75c and \$1; \$5 silk hats at \$3. We guarantee a saving of 2b per cent in

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

The body of the floater found yesterday morning at the foot of Spruce street was to-day fully identified as that Herman Fredwist. The of one Herman Fredwist. The deceased had roomed at Third and Market streets. On iast Wednesday he left the place, saying some one was after him to hang him. He was probably insane and committed suicide by throwing himself into the river. He was 58 years of age, and a boiler-maker by connation.

Bound Over.

Lottery men got a hard rub in the Court of Criminal Correction. Walter Mason and Robert Moses, charged sep-arately with establishing a lottery, were arately with establishing a lottery, were given a preliminary examination and held to the Grand-jury in the sum of \$500 and \$800 respectively. Joseph J. Waiters and Aaron Block then waived all rights to a preliminary hearing and were held over in the sum of \$800. All of the games were local policy swindles, against which a fight has been made for sev-eral months.

Merchants' Bridge Opening.

At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the committee appointed by President Kauffman will meet the directors of the Merchants' Bridge in the Merchants' Exchange Reading-room to make arrangements and set a date for formal opening of the Merchants' Bridge.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses, were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m.

o-day:	
Navoe.	Residence.
George Plaesser	
Charles White	
C. B. Gerhart	3640 Washington av 2622 Chestnut at
J. J. Farrar	St. Louis County
PURE 18-KT. GOLD WE	

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST SP.

Our Leading Styles in PATTERN HATS and BONNETS are now on show in our FASHION EMPORIUMS, 700 and 702 North Broadway (Cor. Lucas Av.) and 522 Franklin Av.

EASTER BONNETS, the correct style, by our PARISIAN Milliners. A treat awaits the Ladies of St. Louis this week. Every component part of the trimmed Hats and Bonnets finished in our establishments is personally supervised by the most experienced French

Our invitation is extended to all to come and see our elegant display, our low prices, our advanced styles and methods of doing business.

> A. H. FUCHS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILLINER.

EMPORIUMS-700 and 702 North Broadway (Cor. Lucas Av.), 522 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Our Fashion Catalogue mailed free outside city on application

F THE PROFIT IS YOURS

This is a special tip to men who mean business. That in buying a Suit or Overcoat for Spring wear the prices at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 808 Olive St., are just one-half the price charged by merchant tailors for same goods. In fact the entire profit paid to other dealers is saved to the buyer at our place. We Now Show the Finest Line of Novelties in St. Louis. Our Price List:

For \$10 Suits that were made to order for \$20; SPRING "OVERCOATS-For 15 Sults that were made to order for 30 For 10.00 --- That were made for 22 For 20 Sults that were made to order for 40 For 25 Suits that were made to order for 50 For 16.50 That were made for 35 For 30 Suits that were made to order for 60 For 20.00 --- That were made for 40 For 35 Suits that were made to order for 70 For 22.50 --- That were made for 45

Our stock of Trousers is all that is grand and cheap. Prices range from \$2.50

OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.



A. S. ALOE & CO. 415 N. Broadway



The treatment is mild and agreeable, and heard upon edientific principles. Catarrhal diseases are dependent upon some status in the organism, and it is by endicating it than I CURE CATARRE. Patients at a distance are treated as necessifully as those who visit the office. Send address or call for valuable treatments on catarry with carefully prepared symptom binaria and transferences.

2818 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

DR. T. S. GREENE.

MERCY RECOMMENDED.

An Unusual Verdict Returned to Judge Normile To-Day. A queer verdict was returned by a jury in the Criminal Court this morning. The case on

trial was one against Bernard Hughes, indicted by the March Grand-jury for grand larceny. Hughes is almost 70 years of age, and has always borne a good reputation. He was with stealing a containing \$47.50 from book, containing \$47.50 from the coat of Ernest Fisher while in a grocery store on Chouteau avenue on the evening of September 21 tast. Hughes claimed that he had found the pocket-book on the floor and made that the point of his defense. The jury was out about half an hour and returned a verdict which read as follows:

"We, the jury, in the case of the State vs. Bernard Hughes, find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment and recommend him to the mercy of the court on account of his previous good character and his age and hope that the court will be as lenient with him as possible."

No term of years was set down. Judge Normils must now sentence the fellow to a term of not less than two years in the penitentiary. The State can then grant a new trial and dismiss the action.

COPIES of the STWDAY POST-DISPATCH OF Sunday, March 23, centaining the ballot fer the most popular school teacher; may be had at our counting-room or may be ordered by telephone from any of the branch offices.

Carendelet Jottings.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church will be held next Sunday morning. will be held next Sunday morning.

The Pig Iron Works of the Vulcan Iron Mills have shut down for repairs.

The molding and smelting department of the South St. Louis Iron Foundry is shut down for repairs.

At a meeting of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W., iast night at Druids' Hall it was decided to organize a debating society. The organization was perfected. The meeting adjourned until next Thursday evening.

Found Not Guilty.

Major Alexander was tried in the Criminal Court this morning on the charge of assault to kill. The prosecuting witness was one Ben Dobbins, who fought with Alexander on February 14 and was cut twice in the hand. The jury acquitted Alexander. Both parties are colored.

The End of the Earth Calculated.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A French statistician who has been studying the military and other records with a view of determining the height of men at different periods, has reached some wonderful results. periods, has reached some woncerns reA Frenchman is naturally an artist, even in
figures. A German or an American
might content himself with a dry arithmedical compilation, but this artist
carries his statistics into the realist
of history and of poetry and even of
mannager. He has not only solved come per future, and to determine the exact period when man will disappear from the earth.

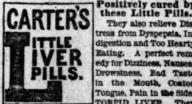
The recorded facts extend over nearly three centuries. It is found that in 1610 the average height of man in Europe was 1.75 metres, or say 5 feet 9 inches. In 1790 it was 5 feet 6 inches. In 1820 it was 5 feet 6 inches. In 1820 it was 5 feet 6 inches. It is easy to deduce from there figures a rate of regular and gradual decline in human stature, and then to apply this, working backward and forward, to the past and to the future.

stature, and them to apply the backward and forward, to the past and to the future.

By this calculation it is determined that the stature of the first man attained the surprising average of 16 feet 9 inches. Truly there were giants on the earth in those days. The race had already deteriorated in the days of Og, and Goliath was quite a degenerate off-spring of the giants. Coming down to the later times we find that at the beginning of our era the average height of man was 9 feet, and in the time of Charlemagne it was 8 feet 8 inches, a fact quite sufficient to account for the heroic deeds of the Paladins.

But the most astonishing result of this scientific study somes from the application of the same inexorable law of diminution to the future. The calculation shows that by the year 4,000 A. D., the stature of the average man will be reduced to fifteen inches. At that epoch there will be only Lilliputians on the earth. And these conclusion of the learned statistician is irristable, that the "end of the world will certainly arrive, for the inhabitants will have become so small that they will final-

SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizz in the Mouth, Coa Tongue, Pain in the Si TORPID LIVER. The

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Stomach Is the Seat

Happiness. FEED IT

I Sell More Clothing at Retail Than Any Other Dealer in the World. J. L. HUDSON.

"Now, Mary," said the lady of the house, "ice is going to be very scarce and high this "Indeed, ma'am, but you needn't worry about that. I'm saving all that runs out of the refrigerator to make tea and coffee with." **OUR OPENING CONTIN** Snow and cold weather, with cyclonic attachments, don't make good settings for a Spring Opening. On this account ours will be continued all through next week, with musical and other attractions, of which due notice will be given later.

OUR SPRING STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING

Found many purchasers to-day, and why not? It is the largest and best, and as we buy lower than anyone, we sell so! A practical test will prove this. We are sole agents for the best makers of Children's Clothing (Best & Co.) in the United States. The boys who buy here are the finest dressed in St. Louis. That's a fact there's no getting around! Stock is full of the highest novelties. Some of the designs are new and exclusive. There's an elegance and excellence in all hitherto unknown. We are especially strong in

CONFIRMATION SUITS-PRICES \$5.00 TO \$25.00.

SATURDAY ITEMS FOR MEN:

Store Open Until 10 P. M. We Will Sell To-Morrow:

\$15, \$16 and \$18 Suits (Spring Styles) for \$10.
All Medium and Winter Pants at Half Price. \$20 Spring Overcoats for \$13.50.

\$15 Spring Overcoats for \$10. A \$2 or \$2.50 Stiff Hat for \$1.25. All Furnishings and Shoes 25 Per Cent Lower than Elsewhere. IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH US. 70

406 and 408 NORTH BROADWAY. Store Open Until 10 P. M. Saturday.

ASK Your Grocer SWEET AND TENDER. NOT DRY and SALTY

CIVE THEM A TRIAL. OUR HAMS and BREAK FAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUR BRAND OF HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. SEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM

COX & CORDON,



The St. Louis Automatic Refrigerating Co. are now ready to receive

Freezing Storage of All Kinds.

Game, Fish, Poultry, Meats, etc., frozen and guaranteed for any length of time. Our new warehouse will be ready in ten days to receive storage at any temperature.

St. Louis Automatic Refrigerating Co. 9 and II S. 3d St.

St. Louis, Mo.

Fountain Pens AND COLD PENS. COLBY'S GOLD PEN HOUSE, 306 Olive at

ENGELMANN-At her home, on Locust street and Garrison avenue, on Friday, March 28, 1890. EMILY E., wife of Dr. Geo. J. Eugelmann, in the 38th year

HANLON-Thursday, March 27, 1890, ELEANOR STELLA, beloved wife of Richard Hanlon, nee Doyle, aged 26 years.

Her funeral will take place at 8 o'clock s. m., Saturday, March 29, from the family residence, No. 1833 Case avenue, to St. Leo's Churen, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend, Cnicago (Ill.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers please

M'GUIGAN-March 27, at 12 m., CHAS. JOSEPH MCGUIGAN, son of Patrick and Catherine McGuigan, aged 21 years and 8 months. Funeral will take place from family residence. No. 1853 Adams street, thence to St. Malachi's Church, it 2 p. m. Sunday. Priends of the family invited to attend. STAHL-Thursday morning, March 27, FRED HCK STARL, aged 43 years.

y, March 30, at 2 p. m. E- Out of the Combins

FLOWBRS.

RELIABLE TRUE TO NAME. Call at our RETAIL STORE. Full Descriptive Catalogue FREE. Drop Postal Card for one and

SEED 812 and 814 North Fourth Street, Between Morgan and Franklin Av.,) ST. LOUIS.

Wedding Parties Theater Calls A SPECIALTY 810-12-14 Walnut St. TELEPHONE 179.

THEO SALORGNE, Secretary. JOS. E. BOWE, Foreman.



Opera-Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers, Brawing and Engineering In-

struments, Artificial Eyes, etc. A. P. Erker & Bro., 617 Olive Street, Two Doors West of Barr's.



We make a specialty of keeping up with the latest improvements in crown work, filling and making artificial teeth. We have just secured the exclusive right to use the celebrated Throckmerton patents in St. Louis for the better adjustment of plates and removable bridge work. Extracting by the freezing process or gas.

Look for the Name.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. No. Louis, March 18, 1890.

Ving of the stockholders of the St. Louis Car Co or the election of seven directors, to serve during he ensuing year, will be held at the effect of the mpany, 2023 N. Broadway. St. Louis, Mo.. Tues ay. April 8, 1890, between the hours of 9 and 12 'clock' a. M. S. H. KORUSCH, President.

Groo, J. KORUSCH, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ual Meeting of the Augusta Free Hospitadren of St Louis. Mo. will be held at the

AMUSEMENTS OLYMPIC THEATER.

MR.

DR. JEYKLL AND MR. HYDE

Owing to the great demand for seats, book early if on wish to avoid the crowd. Monday, March 31—Booth-Modjeska.

First Joint Appearance in St. Louis of EDWIN BOOTH,

HELENA MODJESKA. Monday and Thursday RICHELIEU luesday and Friday HAMLET Wednesday ----- MERCHANT OF VENICE Sat. Matinee --- MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Saturday Night MACBETH Prices, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE BOSTON IDEALS

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Special Beginning Sunday, March 30, ROLAND "In the Greatest Com-

edy Success in Years." THE WOMAN-HATER.

PEOPLE'S. Bight at 8, and Saturday Matines, EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE, EVANO "OUR ANGEL" hursday Night "THE BUCKEYE" STANDARD THEATER.

HARDY AND VON LEER In their New Military Meledrama, ON THE PRONTIER. Next Sunday-Will F. Berton in Mark Twa act Comedy-Urama. "Tom Sawyer."

POPE'S TO-NIGHT Matiass Saturday. Ingagement of the Favorite Comedians, Who will appear in the Favor-Comedians. ** NATURAL GAS: ** BASE BALL.

Sportsman's Park. TO-MORROW, March 29, EVANSVILLE, VS. BROWNS.

Admission, 25 Cents. CHOICEST RESERVED SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES **BOOTH--MODJESKA** asserman's Ticket Office, 407 Chestnut st. Tale

BU'T FORSET THE SRAND ENTERTA

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Competent grocery clerk wants situa-tion; best city references. Address G 82, this WANTED—By a young man 21 years old position as clerk in grocery store; 3 years' experience speaks English and German; not afraid of work salary no object; best of refs. Add. 8 81, this office. MANTED—By a young man 21 years old, a position
in a grocery or dry goods house: is willing to
work for \$25 or \$30 a month in any capacity until he
earns practical business knowledge; has attended a
business college. Address D 35, this office.

37

WANTED-A sober and industrious young man would like to get work of any kind. Address A 80, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A No. 1 collector of experience in time payment house; no other need apply: state age, experience, ref. and salary. Ad. P 81, this office. CURNITURE AT AUCTION—Entire large stock of new furniture, carpets, etc., at retail store; de-cilining basiness; to be sold to-merrow. Saturday, at 10:30 o'clock, Don't miss it. Selkirk's Central Auc-ton and Storage House, 12 N. 7th.

NICHT SCHOOL.

Penmanship, book-keeping, arithmetic, shorthand, etc. Hayward's College, 618 and 620 Olive st. 54 BARNES'

The Trades. WANTED-Stonemasons on 21st and Morgan st. WANTED-Two lasters, Ronan Bros., 1126 N.

WANTED-A lithograph transferrer for commercial work. Apply to Levison & Blythe Stat'y Co. WANTED-A first-class galvanized from cornice cutter; one that can do raised work preferred; steady work and high wages. Address Nebraska Cornice-Works, Lincoln, Neb. Cornice-Works, Lincoln, Neb.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION—Entire large stock
f of new furniture, carpets, etc., at retail store,
declining business; to be sold to-morrow, Saturday,
at 10:30 o'clock; don't miss it. Selkirk's Central
Auction and Storage House, 12 N. 7th.

T. D. ANGELICA & CO.,

OPEN MEETING.

Blake, Briggs, Lonsdon and Sullivan will speak on the labor question at Carpentors' Union, No. 270, Saturday evening, southeast corner Taylor and Easton avs., 7:30 p. m. Entertainments free.

Laborers. WANTED-Laborers near Lafayette Park by Union Depot Street R. R. Co. WANTED-Twenty men with hatchets on 3d near Locust st. John A. Lynch. WANTED-Men and teams, 20th and Carr sts., to-morrow morning. Campbell.

WANTED-25 teams on 8th and Locust sts.; pay 50c per load. John O'Donnell & Bro. WANTED—Team owners to meet next Sunday Enterpe Hall, Jefferson av. and Walnut st., p. m. All invited.

Waiters. WANTED-Competent dining-room man; best of ref. req. Apply immediately. 3400 Morgan st. Boys.

WANTED-With city references a young man to 42
WANTED-Smail store or part of large store for decorative goods. Lecation-5th, between Pine 42
NATED-An experienced man to care for three and Franklin av.; Olive, between 5th and 12th. Address and drive delivery wagon; must give \$500
82

WANTED—Married couple to milk and take care
work and keep piace in order; separate house;
small place; good wares. Bouglass, 3 blocks south
of Rinkels on Narrow-Gauge R. R. 62

1.08T AND FOUND.

08T—Canary bird; \$5 reward. J. Kincade, 2810
S. Jefferson av. 30
TOST—ON March 26, one set of plans; the finder

WANTED—Steady industrious man at residence, it miles from city; will be required to care for horses and cows and must have a knowledge of gardening. Apply to R. L. Molaren, Laclede Building. Room 3, bet. Sth and 9th, Saturday morning. 42 19 Walnut st. Finder will be rewarded a 319 Walnut st.

WANTED-Young lady wishes position of some kind; writes a good hand; can give best of ref. from present employer. Address H 82, this office. 44

WANTED-A German girl wants a place. 1618 N.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locustet. 48

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A good nurse girl. 3427 Laclede av. 70

Laundresses.

REMOVALS.

| Book of the state of the state

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-German girl for general housework WANTED-A good girl for general housework.

WANTE!)-Good girl to assist in housework; no washing. 1122 Locust st. WANTED-A girl to assist with he years old. Apply 2035 Wash st. WANTED-German girl for general housework private family. 2231 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Young girl for light housework and care of children. Call at 1904 O'Fallon st. 66

no washing or ironing. 1410 Pinest.

If URNITURE AT AUUTION—Entire large stock
of new furniture, carpets, etc., at retail store;
declining business: to be sold to-morrow. Saturday, at
10:30 o'clock. Don't miss it. Selkirk's Central
Auction and Storage House, 12 N. 7th.

WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron in small family of three. 3440 Pine st. 68

WANTED-A good girl. 2907 Cass av.

WANTED-Several good girls to learn hairwork WANTED-A dining-room girl at St. Luke's Hos-pital; bring reference. WANTED-A woman to wash dishes and assist in kitchen. 2940 Locust st. 71 WANTED-An experienced girl to wait on the table at Garnier Hotel, 620 Walnut at. 71

WANTED-Girls for bindery work: must be good folders, R. P. Studiey & Co., 221 N. Main st.71 WANTED-25 agents for new patent. 2210

WANTED-Good girl for upstairs work and to assist in laundry. Apply 3653 Finney av. 71

WANTED-A lady canvasser to travel and solidit orders from business houses; good terms and expenses to the right party. Address T S1, this

office.

73

WANTED—Men and women for easy work. Six hours daily; pays \$30; weekly. Doe'l loaf; \$3 samples free. No boys. No postais. Write now. Send stamp for easy terms. Address MERRILL M'r'G. Co., B 22, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen at \$75 month starry and expenses, to sell line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Ftancard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass. 73 DURNITURE AT AUCTION—Entire large stock 1 new furniture, carpete, etc., at retail store; d tilning businese; to be sold to-norrow, Saturday, 0:30 °clock. Don't miss it. Selkirk's Central Au ion and Storage House, 12 N. 7th.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WanteD-By a single gentleman, a pleasan board, in private family, near 20th to 30th st. as Washington av.; will give satisfactory reference Address J 56, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—With city references, a stout boy, white of colored. 110 N. 33 st.

WANTED—How to work in kitchen. Apply to head cook, Hotel Belvedere.

Apply to head cook, Hotel Belvedere.

Apply to All Telegraphics of the colored cook, Hotel Belvedere.

Apply to All Telegraphics of the colored cook, Hotel Belvedere.

STORES, STABLES, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-At 2621 Clara av., West St. Louis, a WANTED-Good corner, improved or unimproved man to work on a small place. 62 WANTED-Good corner, improved or unimproved man to work on a small place.

want place; good wares. Douglass, 3 blocks south of Rinkels on Narrow-Gauge R. B. 62

WANTED-Man and wife; woman to do general tend horse, cow, yard, and make himself generally useful; German preferred. Address Mrs. H., 418
Central av., Hot Springs.

WANTED-Steady industrious man at residence.

WANTED-Steady industrious man at residence.

TORAGE-Regular storage house for furniture.

D planos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household good of all description moved, packed and shipped with care. Bronsy loaned; get our rates. Ware-bouses 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422.

51 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & Co., 1104-6 Olive st. SELVIPK'S CENTRAL STORAGE WAKE-HOUSE for fine furniture, pi-anos, etc.; separate plastered mates made. 12 Na7th. Phone 1478.

STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the sty for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances made on same when desired; moving furniture, planos and household goods from house to house done by experienced men. Packing furniture, planos, pictures, china, glassware, etc. for shipping a specinity. WM. O. LANGAR & CO., Telephone 2504.

WANTED-Girls to sew by hand on coats. Apply BIRDS-Just received a fine collection of imp. cage 713 Carr st. FOR SALE-Eggs from Barred Plymouth Rocks 5 per setting, and B. B. Red Game Bantams 51 per setting. J. C. Crothers, St. Louis, Mo. SEWING-MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

ection entirely. The money paid for re octed advertisements will be refunded when with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and ver, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL Julia: See you Saturday event PERSONAL—Ninth st car last evening, con down and going up after meater; please it party you noticed with your acquaintance. Add in full confidence. L 82, this office. DERSONAL—Bath parlors, 1124 Pine; massage other baths; prof. attendance; lady operator.

MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physicial communications strictly confidential. La trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av., St. Louis, h

MRS. ROS. SABINE.

OR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness at once owner leaving the city. Crum Livery Co., 34th or Sunday, 4576 Cook av.

POR SALE—A fine gray herse, 6 years old, 16 hands
high, good worker and saddle horse. 3866 Cote
Brilliante, or Biddle Market, Hall 11.

12

FURNITURE AT AUCTION—Entire large stock of
new furniture, carpeta, etc., at retail store; declining business; to be sold to-morrow, Saturday, at
10:30 o'clock. Jon': miss it. Sekirk's Central Auction and Storage House, 12 N. 7th.

CARRIAGES.

CALL AND SEE THEM. 2009 Morgan st. ZENAS VARNEY

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good route on Globe-Democrat. Ca 1616 Franklin av., in rear. POR SALE-Meat market and fixtures; selling account of other business. 1808 N. 25th st.

stove Dealers, Tinners and Others. The entire stock contained in the store, 2611 Olive st., consisting of cook and heating stores, tin-ware, hardware, finmers' tools, horse, wagon and narness; can be purchased at private sale until Monday next. This is an old established stand, and so cood opening for a live and enterorising man. For mill particulars see A. Selkirk, No. 12 N. 7th st. 4.

10 LOAN-\$10,000, \$8,000, \$5,000,\$3,000,\$2,500
\$2,000, \$1,500,\$1,000 and \$500 at the lowes the of interest on St. Louis city and county real tate.

KEELEY & CU., 703 Pine. \$20,000 to loan on good city or country real

\$200 to \$50,000.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

If so, don't borrow before getting our rates, which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. We make loans on furniture, planes, horses and wagons, leaving the property in your possession without publicity or removal of property. Loans can be carried as long as desired, and part payments can be made at any time, and the cost of carrying a loan reduced as fast as payments are made. There are no charges to be taken out in advance, borrower gets full amount of loan. If you need a loan you will find it to your advantage to see us before borrowing. Loans made in St. Louis County. Be sure and call on the EAGLE LOAN CO. 714 Pine, st., 2g floor. O. C. Voelcker, Manager. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Lean money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and narties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to me. If you have a loan elsewhere and with it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

FURNITURE LOANS, 125 and upwards to load on furniture at residence rithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly con-dential, C. F. Bettis, 1003 Pine st. 31

IF YOU WANT MONEY, If so, don't borrow before getting our rates, which are the very lowest, on any saun from \$10 to \$10,000.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—4225 Newstead are the very lowest, on any saun from \$10 to \$10,000.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—4225 Newstead are the very lowest and wances, because, without publicity or removal of property; 1 av., near Lee av., 1-story frame cottage of \$2 to horses and wascos, leaving the property in your possession, without publicity or removal of property; 1 to horses and be made at any time and the costs of carrying a loan reduced as fast as payments are made; there are no charges to be taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan; if you need a loan you will find it to your advantage to see sure and call on the same and the same and call on the same and the same and call on the same and the same

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MER. RIENER, ladies' bhysician and midwife;
Mregular graduate of two colleges; female diseases
a specialty; isdies received in the heuse during confinement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. 74
M. Confinement; first-class accommodations at reaconable terms, Ladies in trouble call at 2300 S. 13th
st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Croie & Co.

WARNING TO PATRONS.

This article is to warn the patrons of Dr. D. Jacob against all persons who are practicing denistry under the same nafie, and who have thus begulied the public. The only original Dr. D. Jacob, formerly of 9th and Washington av. is now located at 1000 Olive st. Electric Dental now located at 1000 Olive st.

with head of no charge. Send 2c stamp for circular Dr. M.Ney Smith, Specialist, 722 Olive st., St. Louis ME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1825 Morgan

The Fortune-teller, Business Advisor and Sp. Healer. 1410 Pine st.

HORSES AND VENICLES.

For Sale.

Spring Styles Ready for Inspection

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

To loan on real estate at lowest rate of interest. No delay as soon as papers are ready.

DAVID H. STEWART & CO.,

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will ioan 225 and upwards on household furnishing and other security; parties wishing ad-vances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. OANE on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st.

Dandali good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 804 Olive st. 31

PROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make liberal loans and terms on good securities; on furniture, planos, warehouse receipts, building association books, insurance policies, horses and vehicles, real estate, etc; see us for low rates. 111 N. 8th. 31

DU YOU WANT MONEY!—

If so, don't berrow before Getting our rates, which are the very lowest On any sum from \$10 to \$10,000.

We make loans on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, Watches, Diamonds and Personal Property of all kinds.

At the lowest possible rates, without Publicity or removal of property.

Loans can be carried as long as desired, and can be paid in full or in part at any time, and the cost of carrying a loan reduced as fast as payments are made.

There are no charges to be taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan.

Hyou borrower gets full amount of loan.

MISSSOURI MONTGAGE LOAN CO., 31

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

1017 CHESTKUT ST. is the number—I loan any amount on furniture, planos and other securities in residence; low raise; fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 1017 Chestmit st.

MUNEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000, on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guas, platols, elothing, trunkr, musical instruments, etc. Low raise of interest, 21 and 14 S. 4th st.

216 N. 13TH ST.-Nicely fur. rooms, 2d floor: 321 N. 20TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room; 325 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms, clean and comfortable, for married or single roomers. 710 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, tran-

2129 PINE ST.—Finely fur, front room so. expo.

2234 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished root private family; refs. 2303 PINE ST.—Two nicely furnished 3d-st

2316 SCOTT AV.-Furnished room. 2620 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d one or two gents; family private; reasonable. 18 2621 with use of laundry.

2631 MORGAN ST.—Four nice rooms, 2d fl
2631 MORGAN ST.—Three rooms, furnished; suitable for light housekeing; 2d floor; private family. 2644 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished see story front room; gas, bath and all conv.

3040 EASTON AV. Two nicely furnished rooms; could be used for light housekeep 4061 OLIVE ST.-Two rooms and stable in rear. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. room for a guiet couple for trans.: centrally located. Add, J 82, this office FOR KENT-For gentlemen, well furnished rowith gas and bath; Olive st., near 18th. Add N 82, this office.

> FOR RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT.

Desirable flats, centrally located and in first-clas condition; 4 rooms, ball and w. c. to each; \$14; rooms, hall and w. c. to each; \$16. C. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. Telephone 768.

BOARDING. 325 OLIVE ST.—Good boarders wanted, married or single; good table and clean rooms. 1122 CHAMBERS ST.—Second story front room with board for 2 persons; ref. ex. 1204 SECOND CARONDELET AV.—Nicely fu 318 CHOUTEAU-Large, elegant fur. 1st and 2d story ft. rms; all con.; best German board. 1827 MISSISSIPPI AV —A well furnished room, with or without breakfast, in private family, for gentleman; must have best refs. 1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front rooms, w

2610 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished front room for man and wife, or two gents, with board. 2730 MORGAN ST.—A newly furnished 2d-story 2808 WASHINGTON AV -Nicely furn 3053 SHERIDAN AV.—One large, nicely fundamental properties of the couple; terms very reasonable. WANTED-Lady to take part front room and board; terms reasonable. Address B 82, this

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. 2729 Adams st., two doors east of Leffingwell av

ilt you; keys next door. Apply to C. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut St LARGE MOVING VANS

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

SPLENDID hotel property at a bargain. E. A. Wilson, Springfield, Ill. CITY REAL ESTATS FOR SALE.

DOR SALE—House and lot No. 1324 Spruce at. I being a 2-story brick house of about 10 rooms, with half, etc.; lot 30x145 feet; this property is it the Union Depot block, and may be very valuable some day; owner, a non-resident, has instructed ut to sell low for cash. REALEY & CO.. 703 Pine st.

WANTED—We have a cash purchaser for a nice 0 or 10-room house, with all models improvements, and about 50 feet front, with a good depth; west of Grand; will pay from \$10,000 to \$12,000 cash for a house that suits.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. BUY A HOME WITH RENT. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build a house after your own design. Menthly payments. Plans furnished free of charge. The People's Investment & Building Co. JUS, E. TRUITT, Pres., Office hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1008 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—Brand new stone—front house of 7 rooms; hall, gas, bath, electric light in house; lot 30x180 feet. Terms: 500 cash, balance \$25 or \$30 per month. Situated on Bayard av., 400 feet north of Narrow-Gauge, and 2 blocks from new electric road. REELEY & CO., 703 Pine.

Keystone Building & Loan Ass'n. ROOM 205 ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, NINTH AND OLIVE STS.

The shares in this new association are being rapidly taken up. Parties wishing stock should call at once. The subscription books will be open until the second Friday in April, the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors. Call now if you want to get into a rood association. H. F. A. Spilker, President; Willis S. Martin, Vice-President; Wim H. Taylor. Treasurer; Jas. F. Hesser, Necretary.

POR SALE-Monthly Payments-4225 Newstead av., near Lee av., 1-story frame cottage of 3 rooms and brick kitchen; lot 25x150 feet; price 51,400. Terms-5300 chash, balance \$12 per month. VIRGINIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

SUBURBAN TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE: 26½
D acres, adjoining Frisco Railroad depot at Glendale, and only 900 feet south of Missouri Pacific depot at Glendale; 11 miles from Union Depot; fare 10½ and 18 daily trains each way; has a beautiful grove of trees; lays very high; very choice for building nice residences; can each way. KEELEY & CO., 703 Fine st.

URNITURE AT AUCTION—Entire large stock of
new furniture, carpets, etc., at retail store; deining business; to be sold to-morrow, Saturday, at
230 o'clock; don't miss it. Seltirk's Central Aucon and Storage House, 12 N. 7th st.

LOOK AT THIS FOR SALE.

JOSEPH HACKMANN, WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED-Improved property worth \$15,000 to \$20,000. Address D 56, this office.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

HULL, STEELE & CO., ive Stock Commission Merchants

W. BLAKELY. JAS. T. SANDERS. R. H. MANN. BLAKELY, SANDERS & CO., Commission Merchants, for the sale or forwarding of all kinds of live stock.

Offices 5 and 6 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.

Offices 0.0. 5 National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. Ill.
All Stock consigned to us at either yards, will reeive our personal attention. Consignments solicited.

WHEELER, JAMES & CO., IVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANT UNION - TOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MQ.

D. S. IRONS & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTION, SALE AND FEED STABLE 1436 TO 1446 N. BROADWAY. ial Attention Given to Selling on Comm

J. W. OVERSTREET & CO., LIVE STOCK.

Office Nos. 1 and 2. Inion Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. Cash advances made on consignments. HN J. HOLT, J. C. PAYNE, HUGH M. WATSON, Office. Cattle Salesman. Hog Salesman. HOLT, PAYNE & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO. W. C. WILKINSON & CO., General Commission Merchants. Grain, Hay and Country Produce, 119 and 121 N. Main St., st. Louis, Mo.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED H.TIFFIN

Live Stock Commission Merchant. ROOM 6, UNION STOCK YARDS LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards. DON M. PAYMER, Manager. Closing hour 3 v

a butcher of the Union Market,

r same. H. B. Purcell of Puxico, Mo., came in with 2 cars H. bgs and received good prices for same. The following well known shippers had stock on

reported by Martin Bros., Horse and Mule Mar-ket, Nos. 1438, 1442, 1444, 1446 N. Broadway, St. Louis:

ands, extra ... hands, extra ... hands, extra ... COPIES of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Sunday, March 23, containing the ballot for

the most popular school teacher; may be had at our counting-room or may be ordered by telephone from any of the branch offices.

Injunction Prohibiting Dividends. ty the Gaylord, Blessing & Co.'s Private Wire. From New York, 11:30 a. m.—The Stock Ex-change has officially asked the Chicago Gas Trust if it is paying the dividend itself. The ollowing official statement is given of the nodus operandi for the payment of a dividend on Chicaga Gas Trust: Three years ago, in April, at the time of the formation of the Chicago Gas Trust and the acquirement of the stocks of the four com-panies in Chicago, the latter were placed by unanimous vote of the Gas Trust stockholders in the hands of the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Co. of Philadelphia CITY REAL ESTATS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 287155, n. s. Rellav., near fembre of the Second Sec

THE STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY.

A Number of Names Before the Board of Curators for Consideration.

This morning at about 11 o'clock the Board of Curators of the State University met in the Lindell Hotel to transact business relative to the Usiversity. The following members of the board were present: Senator R. B. Oliver, B. M. Dilley, G. F. Rothwell, Judge John Hinton, Gardner Lathrop. E. O. Stanard and G. R. MacFarland, The stock market disliness became more pronounced in the board were present: Senator R. B. Oliver, B. M. Dilley, G. F. Rothwell, Judge John Hinton, Gardner Lathrop. E. O. Stanard and G. R. MacFarland, Ma Sausage cows and caives. 26 00 630.00
Choice cows and caives. 26 00 630.00
Fair 20.00 624.00
Common 12.00 624.00
Common 12.00 624.00
The reoresentative sales to-day were. 2.00 6 9.00
The reoresentative sales to-day were. 2.00 6 9.00
The reoresentative sales to-day were. 2.00 6 9.00
The reoresentative sales to-day were. 2.00 8 50
16 native steers 1.083 8 571
16 Southwest steers 1.196 3 80
16 native steers 1.1063 2 80
12 native cows 1.1260 2 80
13 native cows 1.1260 2 80
13 native cows 1.1260 2 80
14 native cows 1.1260 2 80
15 Southwest steers 1.000 8 50
16 native steers 1.000 8 50
17 Southwest steers 1.000 8 50
18 native cows 1.1260 2 80
19 Southwest steers 1.000 8 50
10 Southwest steers 1.000

GAYLORD.BLESSING & CO.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., GEO. M. HUSTON & CO. Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER

FOR SALE

WM. C. LITTLE, SCOTT & CO.

MONEY.

New York Stock Quotations. cted daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, sutthews & Whitaker, bond and stock 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 28.

led daily by James Campbell, Broker, 30

U. S. BONDS. | When | Interest | Rid | As 3% % cent bonds. 1891 J. S. D. & M. 104 105 4 % cent bonds. 1904 J. A. J. & O. 1224 1234 ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS 1895 June and Nov 106 108

Mo. Pac. consols 1920 May and Nov 1112 112 112 Mo. Pac. 96 1896 May and Nov 120 125 No. Mo. 1st m 7s 1896 Jan and July 1154 115 K. P. 1st m 6s 1896 Feb. and Aug 1104 115 K. P. D. Ex 6s 1896 May and Nov 115 1154 K. P. Consols 1896 May and Nov 1164 117 St. L. & M. 1st 7s 1892 Feb. and Aug 1044 1054 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

Eleven Cars Ditched on the Cairo Short Line Near Centerville, III.

A Cairo Short Line freight train was ditabed and wrecked at Centerville Station at noon to-day. The locomotive and elevan care left the track. The track is form up for more than a mile. Trains will be delayed at least twenty hours. The cause of the accident is unknown. The engineer ran over the bad apot without warning. Fortunately the crewwere enabled to jump before they were caught by the crashing care.

A N T

COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

cles Summary of the Prices Current Te-Day. EAT lower. No. 2 red sold at 77 3-4c,

d May closed at 770 and July at 745-80 1-4c sellers.

CORN higher. Spot No. 2 seld at 25 3-80 at 24 1-2c; No. 3 at 24 1-2c; 24 3-4c this and 25 1-4c E, side. May closed with 26 1-2c

OATS firm at 22c cash and 23 1-4c May FLOUR firmly held, but buyers claim eclines, which checked business.

Closing Prices-1:15 P. M.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
100	STREET, STREET	WHEAT	r.	ESSEVED NO
Mch. May. June July. Aug.	78 b 77% b 77% b 75%@% a 75 b	7774 7774 754 744	761 77 744-24 744-25	775% n 77 a 77 a 745% 2% a 745% n
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	CORN	The State	Marie Sale
Moh. April May. July. Aug. Bept	254@% b 254% 264@42 a 274% b 254% b 294% b	25% 42 25% 2619 5% 274 42 % 2812 2918	2548 2548 261/2 2714 2839@19 2918	25½ a 25¼ 6 % 26½ a 27¼ 28¼ 29¼
-	•••	OATS,		1
May.	224 a	12214	224	1224

7978 7946 7746 7914 b CORN. | 29% | 29% | 29% | 31%@% | 31%@% OATS. 224/04/2 | 214/8 | | 224/04/2 PORK. | 10.60 | 10.50 | 10.55 | 10.75 | 10.65 | 10.70 LARD. | 6.20 | 6.17 | 6.17½ 6.30 | 6.25 | 6.27½

Nxw Yonx—Wheat—March, 86thc a; April, 87c; lay, 87thc; Jane, 86thc; July, 85thc b; August, 4thc; September, 85thc; Cornarch, 36thc; April, 36thc; May, 37thc; June, 27thc; July, 35thc; April, 36thc; May, 37thc; June, 27thc; July, 35thc; June, 27thc; July, 37thc; June, 27thc; July, 37thc; July, 37thc; Au-Tolkno-Wheat—May, 82thc; July, 79thc; Au-Mr. Wheat-May, 81%c; July, 79c; Angust, seceipts and Shipments of Leading Articles

| 8.15 | 5.12 | 5.15 | 8.26 | 8.22 | 8.26

at St. Louis For the twenty-four hours ending Friday, March 28, 1890, and corresponding day in 1889, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange:

ARTICLES.	River an		Shipments by River and Rail.		
ARTICLES.	1890.	1889.	1890.	1889.	
Flour, bbls!	4.635	3,458	9,202	6,533	
Wheat, bu.	17,613	10,156	7,360	2,150	
Corn, bu	224,075	43,510	290,383	26,390	
Unts, bu	32,050	18,131	10,090	13,485	
Rye, bu	550	550	3,280	5,120	
Barley, bu.	4,200		150	0,120	
Bran, Ship-	-,	2 4	200	***	
stuffs, sks	** .		1,876	1,599	
Do in bulk,	and the same of		2,010	2,000	
CATS	2	002620-	2	1	
Cornmeal.	1 - B 2 -	****	-		
bbls	125		2,102	1,085	
Cotton, bls.		****	2,102	1,000	
local	184	610	4		
Do bales.	200	010	1,511	2,334	
through	50	1,340		,	
Hay, tons	256	442	118	201	
Perk, bbls.	200	446	129	284	
	2,550	300		278	
Hams, lbs.			12,680	29,943	
Meats. lbs	517,335	320,755	192,276	559,617	
Lard, lbs	52,035	41,410	138,269	171,419	
Cattle, h'd.	397	206	1.012	240	
Hogs, head	2,568	3.688	4,063	1,374	
heep, head	869	1,254	****	****	
Horses and	V.	-	170		
Mules, h'd	93	252	275	154	

Grain Inspections.

Wheat.	Cars.		Cars
No. 3 red		No. 2	
No. 3 red		No. 3	
Rejected	37	No. 2 white	1
No. 2 hard win	ter 1 1	No. 3 white	
Total	26	Total	106
Oats-No. 2, 3 do. 7: no-grad Rye-No. 2, 3 Barley-No. Inspections No. 3 red, 1; No. Corn-No. 2,	de, 1; total, l car; no-gra 3 spring. — out—When	31. de, —. car; rejected, at: No. 2 re cted. —: no-gr	d, 24 cars
yellow, 1; No.	3 do, -; No.	2 white, 2; N	o. 3 do, 13
no-grade, 1.			

Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley | bu. | bu. | bu. T*d|1,536,917|2,143,544| 80,183 13,558 15,830 Yes|1,644,000|2,203,111 87,748 14,197 16,400 *89|1,932,879|4,090,289|465,613 42,458 115,099 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'd 1,442,628 1.488,568 19.910 7.422 Yes 1,451,351 1.479,941 10.328 6.062 '89 711.024 2.998,793 150.198 25.811

	RECE	IPTS.	SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis	17.613	224,057	7,360	290,383	
Milwaukee Baltimore	12.100 33.393	111,500	16,000	185.665	
New York	5.532 28,800	80,432 51.350	1,933 89,982	165,376 34,594	
Chicago Kansas City.	18,751	543,205	7.778	201,297	
Detroit	8,839	8,630	4,000	8,255	
Minneapolis	91,640	178,718	10,080 2,599	151,282	

Future Sales To-Day.

nt-May-6 at 76 bc. 95 at 77c, 95 at 77 bc. 77 bc. 190 at 78 bc. 110 at 77 bc. 25 at 77 bc. 5 at 77 bc. 5 at 77 bc. 25 at 77 bc. 40 at 77 bc. 25 at 77 bc. 0 at 74 bc. 10 at 74 bc. 15 at 75 bc. 16 at 75 bc. 16 at 75 bc. 16 at 75 bc. 10 at 75

Grain and Flour.

Wheat—There was the, of late, usual weak send off, hough St. Louis waited for other markets to set the oace before she committed herself to either side. State bit of encoursgement could be gleaned from he cables, which were simply dull and without satures of interest, and there was no news from he other eide. Last night's storm had not be send to the eide. Last night's storm had send to the eide. Last night's storm had the other eide. Last night's storm had the color of the eide. Last night's storm had the color of the eide. Last night's storm had the eider was not be eider to the eider was not be eider to the eider was not here was no snow, and send corrected grown there was no snow, and send of the eider of the eider

fatter, but it did exhibit firmness, which was more than its running mate did. The situation was essentially unchanged. Receipts continued liberal, but by far the larger part going through, and shipments in excess of arrivals. The ports clearances to-day aggregated 520,000 bu. Quite a demand developed on the noon call for May, several hundred thousand selling at 25% and a few trades were made at 26% by, but at close there were sellers at 26%, but at 27%, but at 25% by the sold at 27%, July at 27% by the sellers of 27%, august at 28% by the 26% of 28%, september at 28% No. 2 white for May was higher at 27%, 28% to 26%, though freely offered at the top. Stort GRADES—yesterday afterneon 500,000 bu No. 2 on this side was marked for export and is now being loaded ont. The terms were not made public, but understood to be at about 1c below May or equivalent to 25% c. To-day, the spot market continued strong and and worked up another fraction in price, the demand running ahead of

the terms were not made public, but understood to be at about 1c below May or equivalent to 25 Mc. To-day, the spot market continued atrong and and worked up another fraction in price, the demand running ahead of the offerings.

The content of the demand running ahead of the offerings are seen to the offerings.

Was in the market for both No. 2 are No. 2 white, the Eastern shipping domand was steady for No. 3 and order buyers picking un all descriptions. Sales: 2 cars in C., 5 in 84. L. and 10 regular at 25 Mc. 2 cars in C., 5 in 84. L. and 10 regular at 25 Mc. 2 cars in C., 5 in 84. L. and 10 regular at 25 Mc. 2 cars in C., 5 in 84. L. and 10 regular at 25 Mc. 2 cars in C., 5 in 84. L. and 10 cars this side at 25 Mc. 2 cars in C. 2 car

and 39c bid. Afterwards a car No. 2 sold in A. at 41c.

Barley—The market was about stationary and little doing, as buyers holding are off for the present. Naies—4 cars Wisconsin at 46c. 1 lows East side at 36c. Quotations: lows, 2008-30c for dark; 306-35c for bright heavy; Minnesota and Wisconsin ordinary, 406-43c; choice, 456-48c; faner, 50-266c; Canada nominal; viz. No. 2. 68c and No. 1. 74c

Flour—The market was firm, but with only a fair demand. Most buyers were holding off for a deciline. Sales—bibs—150 at 52. 40, 150 at \$2.60 to \$2.78, 1150 at \$3.10, 300 (bulk) at \$3.35, 500 and 1 car p. t. Sacks—2 cars at \$3.36 to \$3.50. Quotations range: XXX. \$2.10@2.25; family. \$2.40s 2.50; choice, \$2.05@2.80; faner, \$3.20@3.35; extra tancy, \$3.70@3.80; patents, \$4.05@4.20. Prices for lots at depot and on levee this side.

Corumerai—Steady at \$1.60@1.05, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.15@2.20.85 del.

Bye Flour—Steady at \$2.70@2.25.85 del.

Bran—Offerings continue light and there is a good demand from both Southern and Eastern shippers. The opening of the lake and rail routes East at lower freights has brought out a good inquiry from Eastern shippers. Sales—Sacked—3 cars East track at 57%, o. 1 at East St Louis rate point at 57c. 200 acaks at mill at 78c. Bulk—Scarce and wanted at 52c East track. Hay—Receipts only fair, but large enough to supply the demand. Medium and choice grades sell freely, while poor clover mixed and other common grades were very hard to dispose of. Sales—1 car common at 56, 1 clover mixed at \$8.1 do at \$7.50, 1 choice prairie at \$8.50, 4 prime timothy at \$9.2 do at \$1.50, 1 strictly prime at \$10.1 choice at \$11.2 do at \$12.50, 1 fairly at \$12.10, 1 gilt edge at \$14.8 Straw—Eale 1 car oats at \$5. Hay and Millfeed.

Straw—Eale 1 car oats at \$5.

Provisions.

The interruption to telegraphic communication with the South, the wires having been prostrated by last night's storm, added to the duliness already existing here. Very few orders were received, and but little business done in consequence. There were no offerings of dry sait meats up country at anywhere near what buyers would pay. Fully-cured c'ribs could have been sold at 5.15c c. and f. here.

Pork—Standard meas pork sold f. o, b. at \$10.50 and hard side at \$10.25.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 5.90c; fancy leaf on cash orders. Get; second brand, Gigc; kettle-renders, and the standard measures of the standard measures o Lard—Frime steam quotable at 5.90c; fancy leaf on cash orders, 64gc; second brand. 64gc; kettle-rendered, 64gc on orders.
Dry Salt Meats—Loose of shipping age, f. o. b on cash orders—houlders at 4c; longs and c'ribs, 5.20c; shorts at 5.40c, boxed shoulders at 4c; longs at 5.15@5.25c, c'ribs at 5.20@5.30c, shorts at 5.35@5.45c; on orders, boxed c'ribs, 54gc; shorts, 54gc.
Bacom—Facked shoulders sold at 44gc, longs at 5.60c.85c, c'ribs at 5.65c. shorts at 54gc; on orders—c'ribs, 54gdc; shorts. 64gd64gc.
Hams range from \$4gd(24gc, as in size or brand. Country Bacom—Shoulders, 4@44gc; sides, 54gc. Shorts, 54gdc; shorts. 64gd64gc.
Break fast Bacom sells at \$20gc per lb. Best—Family, \$5.00@10 per bbi; \$5dd6 per 4y-bbi; on orders higher. Dried, \$20gc, and selected Lic per b. Smoked beef foncues, \$4gd5 per doz.
Sait—Domestic, \$6gd6c per bbi on East and 90g \$20c on this side. Ground alumn, \$1.10@1.15 per act; in a small way higher at \$1.02 in \$5. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago; \$1.03 in Peoria.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead weak. The lead trust is entirely out of the market, having supplies enough for current and near-by requirements, and the absence of this demand has duiled the market greatly. Sales were reported of 50 tons chemical this side at \$3.70 (common offered at same) and 100 tons refined at \$3.70, London is queted at £12 to £12 cs.

Spelter weak and lower, sales having been made at \$4.50. London is now £21 15s. Afternoon Curb.

May wheat, 76%@77c; puts, 76%c; calls, 77@%c; July wheat, 74%c. Chicago—May Wheat, 79%@12. Chicago Market Letters.

fluences were the lack of telegraphic communication with the East and great uncertainty as to the effect of the business of the stoppage of official quotations on April 1. The result of all these was a light trade. Small fluctuations and a feeling that prices must go lower before we can have much activity. The future of the market depends largely on exports, the prospects for which at present are not flattering. They must improve greatly to consume our surplus. Thanks to the lack of telegraph wires the crop stories were very scarce to-day.

Osts strong, with Hutchinson buying heavily.

Provisions dull and uninteresting.

W. G. McCormick & Co. Special to John P. Grier.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Foreign advices continue weak on wheat and the smaller stocks appear large enough to prevent any speculation. The local situation is unchanged and weather influences for the present seem to have lost their influence. With favorable weather irom new forward we look to see a dragging market. We will have fluctuations on exports, or the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of the state of the progress of the variety of t

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fruits. Fruits.

Strawberries—Receipts continue light, with a good demand for choice stock at 40050c per quart; soft and poor less.

Apples—Receipts, 47 bbls. The continued high prices have somewhat checked the demand. Choice stock is only wanted for city trade, and the poorer grades are neglected. The market is easier. Geneting, \$2.7803.25; choice and fancy Eassern and Northern varieties, \$1.7504.25; the latter for very fancy; on orders, 25050c per bbl more.

Pines pples—\$3 per dos.

Oranges—Demand better and prices firm. Florida—Extra brights, \$4.0004.75 per box; choice \$3.57 de-4.56, necording to size; russels, \$3.0063.25; California—Washington navel, \$5.00; Riverside, \$3.50@ 3.75 per box.

Tastern. Grapes 55.50@12 per bbl, according to Malega Grapes 55.50@12 per bbl, according to weight and quality. Weight and quality. The demand good and steady for borness and peaches and the market firm. Applies—dun-dried, 46.40c; evaporated grants 50.60c, and rings, 64.90c; pealings, politic. Peaches 50.00c; and rings, 64.90c; pealings, politic. Peaches 50.00c; and rings, 64.90c; pealings, politic. Peaches 50.00c; and pealed, 45.00c; and pealed, 10.614c. Sales: 30 sks choice apples at 44.00c; 28 sks mixed (Tennessee) peaches at 50:1 sk blackbarries at 44.0c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 8,720 bu. Demand improving and market firm, with an upward tendency for Northern fancy loth. Home-grown continues and and low sale. Prices range: Home-grown continues and the same prices are the same provided and slow sale. Prices range: Home-grown continues and wisconsin burbanks, 48650c; Bakes, 406 430; peeries, 406450c.

35 bu. Offerings continue carres and in cool demand. The bulk of arrivals are choice-stock and sell readily at higher prices. Yellow, \$1.75601.85; red, \$1.8542 per bul; on orders—Yellow, \$1.75601.85; red, \$1.8542 per bul; on orders—Yellow, \$1.75601.85; red, \$1.8542 per bul; on orders—Yellow, \$1.75601.85; red, \$1.8542 per bul; orders, \$1.601 per bul; seed, \$2.25.25 per bol.

Sweet Fotatoes—On orders—Yellow Nansemond, \$3.40; red do, \$3.25; foothern Queen, \$2.35; fermuda, \$2.25 per bbl; seed, \$2.24.25 per bbl.

Rutahagas—Steady st 35640c per bul; orders, \$1.50 per bbl.

Samerkraut—Choice city make on orders: bbls at \$4.5024 and hair bbls at \$2.50.

Turnips—Home-grown on orders, \$1.75 per bbl.

25e per doz bunchest celerr, 80c@\$1.25; soup bunches, 50@60c per doz; pie plant, 40@50c per doz; green onlons, 150 per doz; 'radishes, 35e for round and long per doz bunches; lettuce, \$1.25 per onlox and 44.50 per bbl; saparagus, 70@60c per doz bunches; saisity, 35c per doz bunches.

New Southern Vegetables.

Cabbage—Receipts continue large and generally in foor condition. Choice stock is in fair demand and finds ready sale. In lots—Choice, \$383.25 per crate; leafy and out of condition, \$198.50 per crate, according to condition. Cueumbers—Arrivals light and find ready sale at n advance. In lots, \$1@1.25 per doz; on orders, Tomptoes. Tomatoes—Arrivals of Fiorida are arriving green, and not suitable for trade and selling at \$4@0 per bu box: Bermudas \$1 per peck box, and on orders \$1.25 S1.25

New Potatoes—Receipts good, with only a fair demand. Salable at \$1601.25 \$ \$3-bu box.

Green Peas—Receipts light and generally in good condition, with a fair demand Marrowfats, \$1.25 \$1.50; sarly May, \$2.25 peach Marrowfats, \$1.25 \$1.50; sarly May, \$2.25 peach. Beets-Light arrivals and fair demand at 40\$50c per doz.

New Turnips-Scarce and wanted; salable at 35\$2\$40c per doz.

Spinsoh-Only arrivals are from Maryland and find ready sale at full prices. In lote, \$2.50@2.75 per bbl; on orders, \$3 per bbl. Poultry and Game.

Butter and Ergs.

Butter—Receipts, 47,130 lbs. Under the influence of considerably weaker Eastern advices, continued fair receipts and a slow cautious movement on the part of buyers, the market is showing an easier tone all along the line. Fancy Eign creameries show most weakness and the decline in these goods is strongly effecting other grades, choice seconds being offered as low as 20 to 21c. Dairy is scarce and extra selected sells at 18 to 21c ha small way faulty goods of any kind are hard to sell; they are accumulating fast and can be bought at almost any price.

Butter—Quotations are:

CREANERY—
Pancy separator

22 @23
Choice separator

21 @22
Choice gathered

15 @20
Choice gathered

19 @20
Mottled

38 @19

Choice.
Fresh, lacking flavor and mottled.
Fresh, lacking flavor and mottled.
Choice kept stock
Poor kept stock
Fancy ladles.
Ladles, seconds.
Ladles, old stock
ROLL—
Northern, fancy
Near-by, fancy
Air-struck and strong
Grease butter 14 @15 11 @13 3 @ 34

Furs—As London yesterday raccoon declined 10 per cent from January, or 32½ per cent from March, 1889; opossum sold 25 per cent lower than January, or 50 per cent below the prices of March last year. To-day, 17.000 gray fox. 850,000 maskrat, 9.300 cats and 2.200 badger will be offered. The market here is weak and prices nominal, with a decline on some articles. DESCRIPTION. LARGE Med. No. 2. No. 2. No. 4.
 Raccoon
 \$ 60
 \$ 40
 \$ 30
 \$ 20
 10

 Mink
 35
 30
 20
 10
 5

 Fox, red
 85
 70
 45
 20
 10

 Fox, grav
 50
 45
 30
 20
 10

 otter
 500
 400
 300
 1 50
 50

 Beaver
 600
 500
 300
 1 50
 50

 Opersum_resind lots,50
 7 Wolf, prairie
 10060

 Muskrat
 45015 Badger
 10060

 Muskrat
 10035 Bear
 \$100

 Pole and house cat
 \$20
 Skunk-Elack, 70c; short, 50c; narrow, 25c; broad, 10c-open territory, 20d25c.

12g-*Open, mink, fox, otter. skunk, opossum, muskrst, cats and badger, 10d20 per cent less. Scabs worthless.

Wool-Receipts, 49,906 lbs. Manufacturers need sufficient wool to causs a steady reduction of the rather light stocks now remaining. Prices are unchanged:

Corn—No. 2, 8 cars; No. 3, 93; No. 4, 10; No. 2

yellow, 1; No. 3 do, -; No. 2 white, 2; No. 3 do, 13:
no grade, 1.
Oats—No. 2, 5 cars; No. 3, 15 cars; No. 2 white,
Barfey—No. 3, 15 cars; No. 2 white,
Barfey—No. 3 spring, — car; rejected, 2.

Wheat

Corn—No. 2, 8 cars; No. 3, 93; No. 4, 10; No. 2

Special to J. C. Ewald.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The fates have been against the bulls to-day. A warm snow and very sick cable to under the personal companies of the suppose of communication with the East and great uncertainty as to the effect of the business of the stoppase of official quotations on April 1. The result of all these was a light trade.

Sincek of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Wheat

Corn—No. 2, 8 cars; No. 3, 93; No. 4, 10; No. 3 do, 13:
no data—No. 3, 5 cars; No. 3, 15 cars; No. 2 white,
10 cars—No. 2, 5 cars; No. 3, 15 cars; No. 2 white,
11 cars—No. 2, 10 c Mo., Ill. Ark., etc. 20 @21 16 @19
Kansas and Nebraska 16 @15 13 @16
Texas and Indian 8 to 12 mo. 20 @21 15 @18
Territory. (4 to 6 mo. 16 @18 11 @14
Colo., New Mexico, etc. 18 @19 13 @16
Montans, Wyoming, etc. 19 @20 15 @18

Grass Seeds, Castor Beans, Etc.

Grass Seed, Caster Beans, 200.

Grass Seed,—Clover in demand at \$3.75@2.50 for low grades, \$2@3.15 for prime to choice; timothy, \$1.20.05 for medium, \$1.20 for prime; redtop, 25@30c; German millet, 32%-0c; white millet, 25c; Hungarian, 25c. Saies; I car millet p. t.; 8 sacks clover at \$3 per bu, 92 at \$3.20. If at \$3.25 for \$2.50. Flax Seed.—Steady at \$1.40. Saie 190 sacks p. t. Castor Beans—Frime saiable at \$1.75 for sacked and \$2 for car lots.

Hemp Seed.—Quotable at 3c for foreign and 44% for domestic.

Onion Sets—Dead dull at 50@75c per bu. Sale small lot at \$1. Onion Sets—Dead dull at 50275c per bu. Sale small lot at 51.

Miscellaneous Markets.

White Béans—Common, 50275c; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.4021.50.
Peas—Green 31 and cotch \$1.10 per bu.
Peas—Green 31 and cotch \$1.10 per bu.
Peas—Green 31 and cotch \$1.10 per bu.
Peas—Green 32 and cotch bu.
Peas—Green 32 and cotch bu.
Peas—Green 32 and cotch bu.
Moss—Rough—Gray, 222/26; brown. 322/26; brown mixed with black, 242/242/24; black, 323/2c.
Nuta—Peanuts, red. 242/24/2c; white 426c; peasus, Western and Territory, 520/2c; Texas, 722/2; hcknynuts, shellbark, 50c; large, 30c; walnuts, 20c; barelnuts, 2c.
Honey—Comb at 92/10c for inferior to 13/2/14c for choice: strained and extracted, in cans, 829c; in obis, 526/2c. Honey—Comb at 9st lice for interior to 100-13c for choice: strained and extracted, in cans, 8st c; in oble, 5st cc.

Popcorn—Mixed, 4c; white, 14c \$ b.

Scrap Iron, Etc.—Wrought, 70c; heavy cash, 50c; plow, 45c; stove-plate, 30c; maileable and burnt, 30c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 6c; copper, 4c; load, 34c; size, 124e-22c; powter. 8c.

10c; load paper, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25; Southern rass. \$1; old paper, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25; Southern rass. \$1; old paper, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25; Southern rass. \$1; old paper, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25; Southern rass. \$1; old paper, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rubber, \$

Leaf Tobacco. The market to-day was fairly active, although the morning was cold and raw. The offerings were light and mostly confined to old stock. There is very little new crop burley coming, in, which is gratifyin rather than otherwise, as the demand is light at paying prices and holders will consult their best interest by ordering and shipping in for a later market At Exams Bros. there were 29 hinds on sale, bit off a follows: 2 hinds dark scrap at 500@81; 1 Lentucky little at 100 miles of 1

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Receipts were light owing to the severe atorm. There was a continued good demand for chickens and trikeys, both from local dressers and shippers, but no change in prices, except that turkeys were some better. Sales ranged: Hense 35.50x3.25; 1 short old burley leaf at \$2.10 \$56.

Weekly Tobaces Report.

Weekly Tobaces Report.

Furnished by Dormitzer & Meara, N. E. corner of Main and Market sts.

Weekly Tobaces Report.

Furnished by Dormitzer & Meara, N. E. corner of Main and Market sts.

OLD QUOTATIONS.

OUTATIONS.

OUTAT

The Liverpool future market was firm and spots steady, but with listle doing in latter. New York opened lower for futures and then advanced, closing with the near options some better and spots steady at 1-16c advance. The local market was firm and quotations marked up lgc. Sales Sal bales.

St. Louis receipts for week, 4.693 bales, and shipments, 11,210 bales, against 8,859 bales received and 10,668 bales shipped for same week last year. Manchester—Cloth quiet and firm. Yarns steady, though somewhat inactive.

Some authorisies attribute the increased demand for actual cutton to the dock strikes in that cort, which prevents the forwarding of cetton from ships sides to the mills, but bu that as it may, it reflects reduced stocks in spinners' hand and a better business in Manchester.

LOAL PROPERTY good ordinary, 10 5-16c; low midding, 10%er; midding, 11c; good midding, 114c; tair midding, 118c; fair, nominal; stained; 14d lec less than white.

ST LOUIS MOYEMENT.

This Last season, season. Cotton.

GALVESTON—Receipts, 400 bales; market steady at 10 15-16c. SAVANNAH—Receipts, 520 bales; market steady at NORFOLK-Receipts, 254 bales; market steady at Ile.
ENGLISH COTTON STATEMENT for week ending on given dates:
March 28 March 21 March 20

ENGLISH COTTON STATEMENT for week ending on given dates:

| March 29, March 21, March 29, 1890. 1900. MIMINOTON-Receipts, 10 bales; market firm at 10 15-16c.

RESTON-Receipts, — bales; market firm at 10 15-16c.

10 15-16c. Boston-Receipts, 159 bales; market quiet and firmat 11 lage.
ACGU-7a-Receipts, 155 bales; market firm at 11c. Fill.ADELPHIA-Receipts, 339 bales; market NEW ORLEANS-Receipts, 517 bales. Spot steady at 10 15-16c. Futures quiet at 12:10 p. m. March, 11.02c; April, 11.04c; May, 11.13c; June, 11.21c; July, 11.26c; August, 11.15c.
AEW YORK-Receipts, 370 bales; middling, 117-19c.
Closed Highest Lowest Closed Closed Highest Lowest Closed
Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day, To-day, 11,38
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11,55 10.34 Sales to-day, 50,400 bales.

Firm. As reported by the Hanley & Kinselia Coffee Spice Co.

Lumber. Lumber Commission Merchants, southwest corner Main and Olive streets.

Since our last week's report we have had some improvement in the weather, consequently better receipts both by river and rail, an expensive the high grade stuff is arriving. The overflow of water South, while subsiding at many points, yet continues in many places, rendering the swamps and country roads impassable. Receipts still very light and demand good. We quote:

Poplar Beards—14 to 2,525@27, and \$15@17 for first and second and common; the higher prices for wide, dry stock. Squares: 4x4. 5x5, 6x6 and 7x7, \$25@26 and \$15@16; demand good.

Orpress—in demand, 4y@3 in., \$25@29 and \$18 for first and second and common, while for 1 to 2 in. \$20018.

White Oak—Wanted; \$25 and \$26, and \$15@16 for loards; 1 to 3 in., and for waren material—Bottoms, 1 in. for 15 in and 1 tf., \$26@16; sound knots to 1 to 2 in. \$200 and \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 in \$20 for 1 inch to 2-inch and \$20 inch ars and second and common; and calls; receipts light.

Cherry—Prices about same as walnut.

inch first and second and common and culls; receipts light.

Cherry-Prices about same as wainut.

Ash in demand; 2-inch to 4-inch, \$28 and \$18 and for 1-inch to 2-inch, \$26927 and \$16917.

fofs Mapple—Dull; \$1,6916 for mill run.

Hard Maple wanted; \$1,4916 sawed to order, merchantable and \$12,59618 for mill run.

Sycamore-\$12,59618 for mill run.

Yellow Fine-Flooring strips, rough, ix4, 16 ft., \$18 and \$9410 for clear and common. D. and M. flooring, \$14,16 ft., \$18 and \$9. Star. \$15.60; common, \$12.50.

Hickery-Boards, \$28 and \$18; axles, \$32.50636, as to sizes. Good demand.

Elm-\$14014.50 for merchantable — 14,22 mostly wanted.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Wheat—Receipts, 28.800
140e160
120e140
50e100
100e110
See 100
100e110
100e

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. MESSMORÊ, GANNETT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.

ANNAN, BURG & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION. FLOUR AND GRAIN SPECIALTIES. BILLINGSLY & NANSON COMMISSION CO. HAY, GRAIN and SEED

BLOCK, DEAN & CO., Commission Merchants, No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, ST. LOUIS, MO.

EATON, McCLELLAN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION. Orain and Flour, Specialties. No. 48. Commercial St. St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN THYSON, SUCCESSOR TO THYSON & DAVIDSON.

CRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANT, 825 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BERNET & CRAFT, Flour Commission Merchants. No. 8 South Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GRIER COMMISSION CO., Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. Consignments of all kinds solicited. We make a specialty of track and sample seiling: liberal advances made on phipments; special attention given to handling all kinds of grain, flour, mill feed, hay, grass seed, flaxes of castley loads, wool, etc., etc.

FOELL GRAIN CO

ROOM 32, MITCHELL BUILDING,

SCHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO. GRAIN, FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
1601, 1608 and 1608 R. Broadway.
Corner Mulicaphy Street.
St. Louis, Mo.
JOHN A. HUNTER.
2. O. HUNTER.

HUNTER BROS., General Commission Merchants,

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED COMMISSION COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

E. G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO., 903 N. Third St., St. Louis, Mo., (Cor. Franklin av.)

Special attention psid to the sale of Wheat, Oats, Corn. Fruit, Wool, Feathers, Hides, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Foultry, Game, Caires, etc. Profess for Early Vegesables and all kinds Seed Potatoes filled promptly. A. E. HART & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Country Produce, Grain, Wool, Pelts, \$18 N. MAIN ST., - - ST. LOUIS.

F. W. STEPHENS & CO., General Commission Merchants, 984 N. 8d St. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

M. D. THOMSON, W. M. COOKE,
Late with Hill, FonLate with W. H Smith Consignments of Wool, Hides, Furs, Etc., Solicited. References: Boatmen's Saving Bank; Hill, Fontaine & Co.

B. WINKELMAN, WHOLESALE CROCER, COMMISSION MERCHANT AND RECTIFIER

826 N. 3D ST. ST. LOUIS. T. C. TAYLOR & CO., 224 N. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Consignments of all kinds solicited. Brain, Hay. Soods, Wool, Hides, Furs, Etc.

steam rendered, 6.524c. Butter-Receipts, 4.631
pkgs; full supply; weak; Western dairy, 8618c;
Western creamery, 13625c; Elgins, 25c.
Western creamery, 13625c; Elgins, 25c.
Initation creamery, 12621c. Cheese - Receipts, 622 pkgs; strong and good demand; State, 96114c; fancy, 116114c; Western, 106104c; skims, 3684c. Fggs-Receipts, 4.570
pkgs; weak, freely offered; Western, 14462144c.
Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 43c; centrifugal, 96 test, 57-16c; refined firm; powdered, 64c; granulated, 84c; crushed, 74c. Spirits turpentine quiet and steady; New Orleans, 31645c. Tallow strong, city (\$2 for pkgs), 44gc.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 28, 11 a. m.—Wheat—May, 79kc. Corn not quoted. Oats—May, 22kc. Pork—May, 510, 5249m10, 55. Lard—May, 6,174c. Short Illus, 60, 112c.
March, 284c. May, 204c. Osts—March, 22c; May, 204c.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 28, 115 b. m.—Wheat lower; March, 79kc; May, 79kc. Corn steady; March, 284c. May, 510, 55.
CINCINNAT, O., March 28.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm at 81c. Corn steady; March, 510, 40; May, 510, 55.
CINCINNAT, O., March 28.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm at 81c. Corn steady at 338c. Oats firm at 25c. Rve steady at 50c. Provisions steady. Whish firm at 25c.

Oil and Petroleum. Pittsbung, Pa., March 28.—Petroleum is dull, I steady. The market opened at 84%, louched 84 declined to 84% and at noon was quoted at 84%. CLEVELAND, O., March 28.—Petroleum quies; W. 110. 74;c: 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; maphtha. 7c.

Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.—Hogs-Receipts, 23,00 head; market active, firmer and Joc higher. Cattle-Receipts, 7,000 head; market active and strong Sheep-Receipts, 6,000 head; market strong.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.—Cattle steady and unchanged; receipts, 125 loads through, 1 saies sheep and lambs steady, 25c lower; receipts, 12 hoads through, 35 sale. Hogs firm and higher; receipts, 34 through, 10 sale. (For Local Live Stock Report See Sixth Page.)

A Terrible Explosion.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.—One man we killed and twenty wounded by an explosio of sugar starch in the Uhicago Sugar Refiner Co. 's plants on Taylor and Beach streets yes

REDMOND CLEARY COMMISSION CO., CUNSIGNMENTS SOLICITED—Grain, Hay, Grass Seed, Flax Seed, Castor Beans, etc. We make a specialty of sample sales on track and special bin.

LIBERAL ADVANCES made on shipments. Orders premptly executed in this and other markets for luture delivery. Correspondence solicited.

LEWIS-SHARPE COMMISSION CO.,
ROOM 210, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Consignments of All Kinds Solicited.
Grain, Hay, Flour, Grass Seed, Flax Seed, Castor Beans, Etc. We make a specialty of Track and Sample Sales. Liberal advances made on consignments.

Consignments of All Kinds Solicited.

Grain, Hay, Fluir, Grass Seed, Flax Seed, Castor Beans, Etc. We make a specialty of Track and Sampleles. Liberal advances made on consignments.

T. ANDERSON & CO., GRAIN COMMISSION.

Commission Merchants, Growers and Wholesale Dealers of Fruits and Vege

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

THE CITY. ESTABLISHED, 1871. F. C. TAYLOR & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. GRAIN, WOOL, HIDES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

208-210 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. L. HAKE & SON, Commission and Provision Merchants, 819 N. 3d St. & 816 N. 4th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESTABLISHED 1866 P.M. KIELY & CO. 914 North Third Street, St. Louis. Edw. Beckmann Commission Co.,

Grain, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit, Wool, Game, Hides, Etc. No. 14 S. Commercial St., St. Louis, Me JOHN GORMAN & BRO.,

812 N. THIRD STREET. W. J. HAYNES & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS, 2 8. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS.

HENRY BROEDER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, All Kinds of Country Produce. Eggs a Spe-Nos. 926 & 928 N. 8d st., St. Louis, Mo.

H. W. KNEHANS & SONS, Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Etc., 1022 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. GEO. W. GODLOVE & CO.,

Late with Hill, Fontaine & Co.

THOMSON & COOKE,
10.34
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10.34
Commission Merchants, 318 N. 2d st, 8t. Louis, Mo.
Roady.

Commission Merchants of Wool, Hides, Furs, Etc., SoileRoady. A. Landauer. S. Landauer. H. Landauer.

A. LANDAUER & SONS, General Commission Merchants, 924 N. 3d St., Formerly Broadway.

W. J. TEMPLEMAN & CO. Fruits, Produce, Game and Poultry. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 950 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo. Reference, Continental National Bank.

T. J. FINICAN, eneral Commission Merchant, Fruits, Produce, Etc. No. 1029 N. THIRD STREET. Specialities—Apples, Potatoes, Onion, Cabbage and Sauer Kraut in car lots.

H. C. SCHOPPE & SON, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

\$16 N. COMMERCIAL ST. - ST. LOUIS, MO. ESTABLISHED 1878 J. M. BIEKERT & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, Poultry, Game, Potatons, Onions, Beans, Grain, Seeds, Wool, Hides, Furs, Beeswax, Green and Dried Fruits, etc., etc., No. 207 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Russell-Massengale Commission Co.

LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in all kinds of hardwood lumber, conth HUMPHREYS PRODUCE CO.

VHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. No. 712 North Third St., St. Louis, Mo. Car lots a specialty. DORMITZER & MEARA

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

TOBACCO, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

b. E. Cor. Main and Market sts., St. Louis, Mo-J. S. SINCLARE & SON. General Commission Merchants, 711 N. THIRD STREET. ilts, Game, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Wool, Hides, Furs, Feathers, Etc.

H. WILLIAMS & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

709 NORTH -HIRD STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1865. GEO. A. BENTON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

827 N. 3d st. and 824 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Ma. CHAS. E. HOFMANN, Butter, Cheese and General Commission,

No. 903 North Fourth Street, THE HOGAN COMMISSION CO., HIDES, WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS SOLICITED

204 MARKET STREET. FREELAND R. DUNN, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

THIRD STRET, ST. LOUIS, MO. NORMAN BROWN. Hides, Tailow, Grease, Sheep Pelts and Wool, 517 and 518 N. Leves and 524 and 526 N. Commercial st., ST. LOUIS, MO. Reference: Any of the banks or first-class business ouses in the city.

J. W. MERTS J.W.MERTZ&CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 107 N. MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DOERR BROS., -GENERAL-COMMISSION MERCHANTS

217 Market St. ESTABLISHED 1874 J. L. STEDELIN & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, PRUIT AND PRODUCE, O. VOELKER & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Special attention given to filling orders for true, poultry and eggs.

No. 916 N. Third Street.

ST. LOUIS. GEO. G. FAIRHAM & BRO.,

General Commission Merchants
And Wholesale Dealers in Fruits and Vegetables, 918 and 920 N. 3d st., 8s. Louis, No. W. B. WESTCOTT & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Hay, Grain, Flour, Seeds, Dried Fruit, Hides, Wool, Festhers, Furs, Poultry, Eggs, etc.
320 NONTH MAIN ST......St. Louis, Me.
Censignments and Correspondence Solicited. HESSE & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

117 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Reference, Third National Bank. GILLIS BROS.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
HIDES, PURS, WOOL, FEATHERS, DEIED FRUIT,
GHAIN, STO., BUTTER, EGGN, POULTRY,
PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS,
205 N. MAIN ST. - St. Louis Mo.

PICKER & BEARDSLEY General Commission Merchants,

14 North Main street and 215 North Commercial 8. Louis. Telephone 339. FUNSTEN & MOORE

809 N. Main St., - St. Louis, Mo. Shipments of all kinds solicited and orders iss seed, Bacon, etc., promptly filled at lowest prices. RETABLISHED 1978.

MICHENFELDER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Hides, Fun, Wool, Dried Fruits, Saeds, No. S. N. Main Street, St. Louis, Mo.

KAUP & ELBRECHT WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 014 N. 8d st., . . St. Louis

E. C. HOFFMAN,

eneral Commission Merc 900 NORTH THIRD STREET, St. Louis, Mo. THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Delicatessen Building, 718 Olive St. Is Now Open.

CITY NEWS.

D. Crawford & Co.

Are sole Western agents for Joseph Tetley & Co.'s India and Ceylon Teas in lead packets. Fragrant, delicious, drink them with milk the lovely and fertile Island of Ceylon, and midway between the eternal snows which erown their summits and the burning heat of the plains. In 1-B and 4-B lead packets. Yellow label, 850; green label, 250 per 1/2- B.

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

THE NEW DIRECTORY.

A Most Gratifying Proof of the Growth of St. Louis.

morrow the delivery of Gould's new directory for 1890 will commence and the bulk of the books will be in the hands of the subscrib-ers by the middle of next week. The volume in price. We've got'em. A improved both in size and appearance since 1889. The new map is admirably drawn and engraved. In its preparation (the sheet is 36 by 48 inches in size, it has been deemed

and engraved. In its preparation (the sheet is 36 by 46 inches in size) it has been deemed proper to leave out the block numbers, which, except on maps of sufficient size to cover one whole wall of a real estate office, only serve to confuse. But every new street or street-car line, railroad and street extension is shown with complete accuracy, and this will make the map the most popular and useful to the general public ever published in St. Louis. Besides this, the key to the streets and the street directory have been perfected down to date, so that even the latest street opening has its place in the book.

Without doubt the principal point in the Directory for popular attention will be the estimate Mr. Gould makes of the present population of the city. This he places at 496,224, an increase of over 146,000 in the ten years that have elapsed since the last census, and of 76,000 since Mr. Gould made his last published estimate in 1886. This showing is a most satisfactory one, and as it is supported in the most remarkable degree by figures taken from the School Board reports, showing precisely the same percentage of increase in the decade, it is believed that the estimate is so nearly correct that the United States census to be taken next June will do little else than verify it.

A comparative statement of the number of persons engaged on their own account in different branches of business shows a most gratifying increase, all the departments of industry and the professions advancing, with the single exception of the legal profession, the statistics showing a decrease in the number of lawyers from 515 in 1880 to 429 in 1889. During 1889 there were 3,344 buildings erected, valued at 59,765,700. The consumption of coal rose from 42,898,356 bushels in 1890 to 65,408,025 bushels.

Why Don't You Look

Why Don't You Look

At our spring clothing before you buy? All of our suits, pants and overcoats are St. Louis made, and perfect fitting in every re-

MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

CAUSED AN EXPLOSION. A Grecer Mistook Coal Oil for Gasoline and

Two People Were Burned. Mrs. Julia Brotz was at the Four Courts this morning, seeking information as to how she could best prosecute one August Burcherdine. Mrs. Brotz is the wife of a laborer, August Brotz, and lives at 1516 Blair avenue. Burcherdine is a groceryman at 1435 Cass avenue According to Mrs. Brotz's statement, on last According to Mrs. Brotz's statement, on last Tuesday evening she sent a 12-year-old girl named Annie Milier, to Burcherdine's store, telling her to get two gallons of gasoline. When the girl returned, Mrs. Brotz poured a part of the contents of the can in the reservoir of her gasoline stove. The fumes of the finid were not those of gasoline. It was more like coal oil, and she sent the girl back to the store and had what remained of the finid in the can exchanged for gasoline. Burcherdine admitted that he had given the coal oil by mistake. The next morning Mrs. Brotz touched a match to the stove and an explosion followed, the coal oil gas having settled about the burner. Mrs. Brotz was burned about the bands. The room was set on fire and a small child was badly burned. An alarm was turned in and room was set on fire and a small child was badly burned. An alarm was turned in and the blaze extinguished after all the walls and kitchen furniture had been scorched. Mrs. Brotz will probably bring civil action against Burcherdine for damages.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

Accurately fitted by the best opticians, Prices, steel, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

The finest stock ever shown. Price. \$3.50 to \$40; all guaranteed. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

> Broadway and Locust. HE WAS ACQUITTED.

After Hearing All the Testimony Erner Vogeler Is Exonerated by a Jury.

This morning upon the opening of the about 8:30 o'clock last evening in the case of with arson in the first degree, was opened. It found the defendant not guilty, and Judge Normile immediately ordered who has be again has them under her control, and Judge Normile immediately ordered when she again has them under her control, and applied to the court to modify the order and not permit Mr. Coates to see his children, as he disobeyed the order of court in taking as the first of a building on North Broadway, in which he had a stock of dry goods. The which he had a stock of dry goods. remembered, was charged with having set fire to a building on North Broadway, in which he had a stock of dry goods. The motive, it was alleged, was to secure \$4,500 insurance money which he had on the goods. The insurance company refused to settle the claim and a prosecution was commenced against Vogeler, circumstances connected with the fire being slightly suspicious. An action for mailclous prosecution is threatened.

Lowest Priced House in America for Fine

DIAMONDS.			
Diamond Finger-rings	18	to	\$500
Diamond Ear-rings	20	to	3,000
Diamond Lace pins	15	to	1,200
Diamond Bracelets	25	to	900
Diamond Studs	10	80	600
Diamond Collar Buttons	5	to	150
Finest qualities, imported direct. 8		the	m at
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELR	Y	co.	

Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue 2,000 engravings mailed free.

MISSING SINCE JANUARY 10.

Carl Sundhoff's Body Found Yesterday 1

the Biver. This morning Andrew Johnston, living at

2457 Kosciusko street, called at the Morgue and identified the body found floating in the day evening as that of one Carl Sundhoff. The deceased boarded with Johnston on Kossi uske street and had been missing since Janu ary 10. The deceased was an unmarried ma-and a tanner by trade. The cause of his deati is as yet unknown. Coroner Frank will hele an inquest in the case sometime this after

For Malaria Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. E. J. DAVIES, DeSmet, Dak., says: "1 have used it in slow convalencemee and pre-vention from malarial diseases, where the drinking water was bad; I believe it to be beneficial in preventing summer complaints; also one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bewals."

YOU'RE

Spring Overcoats. All the latest styles, \$5 to \$25. English Box Coats, lap seams \$12.50 up.

Gallant array of Boys' Jerseys now in; \$3 to \$6.50. We are sole handlers of the celebrated "Baby McKee" style of Jerseys. Other nobby styles in the "Lord Fauntleroy" and "Seaside."

DEAD

budding flowers tell of spring. Our advance styles of Gents' Spring Suits are now in stock. See our magnificent window display, Broadway front.

MAN

Catalogue, containing samples of Clothing For This Sale, Special Bargains in for Men and Boys and other matters of interest about what we'll do in Clothing this season. Send in your name and get

FAMOUS BROADWAY RCAN. Open Till 10 P. M. Saturdays.

A COSTLY KICKING.

JAMES E JONES, A DECK-HAND, GRANTED JUDGMENT FOR \$2,000.

He Lost a Finger Loading Coal and Was Kicked Down Stairs Five Times by the Mate-A Generous Juror - The Coates Children Again-The Loth & Sons Cases on Trial-Judgment Against the City.

James E. Jones, a negro deckhand, won his \$10,000 damage suit against the St. Louis, Naples & Peoria Packet Co. in Judge Dillon's room yesterday. Jones was a deckhand on the steamboat Calhoun, and one day while he was loading coal the on which he was walking broke and he fell into a coal-bin with a box of coal on top of him. One of his fingers was out' off. While going about the boat with his hand in a sling for several days after the accident the mate kicked him downstairs five times. The rutality of the mate was brought out in the etrial and lost the case for the company. The jury gave Jones \$500 for his finger and \$1,500 for being kicked and beaten by the mate. Very few negro deck hands have the temerity to enter a suit against a steamboat company for damages, and this can be looked upon as a precedent Col. D. P. Dyer, representing the company, has filed a motion for a new trial. William C.

Marshall was Jones' attorney. A member of the jury speaking of the rouble they had arriving at a verdict, said: "Why, one of the jury wanted to give Jones \$17,000 damages. He insisted on it, and we broke up for the evening. When we met broke up for the evening. When we met again this morning that juryman had a balance sheet ready and sprung it on us. He figured out how much the man earned each day and the number of days he was out of work. He placed a value on his finger and then figured on how much that missing digit would detract from his services as a deck-hand. He placed a value on the pain, on the kicks of the mate, on the injured feelings of the man and on the costs of the trial. We told him he could not give the fellow more than he asked for—\$10,000—but he insisted and said that was not enough. After considerable argument we brought him down \$15,000, and gave judgment for \$2,000."

The Coates Children Again Attorney Muench, representing Mrs. Minnie

Coates, argued a motion before Judge Withrow this morning for the modification of an order and it was granted. Dr. Edward Ceates, who shot and killed Dr. Keith on Fourteenth and Pine streets some years ago, and was liberated on the plea of insanity, was divorced from his wife last year on her petition. They never got along together, and it was suspicions of intimacy with Mrs. Coates that caused Dr. Coates to take the life of Dr. Keith. In granting the decree of divorce to Mrs. Coates, Judge Withrew made an order permiting Dr. Coates to visit his children twice a week. About two months ago Dr. Coates called to see the children and drove away with them in a buggy. He left the city, taking them with him, and no one has heard of his whereabouts since. Mrs. Coates has kept up a vicorous inquiry since the day they left but no information of the missing children has reached her. Hoping some day to find them and determined that her divorced husband shall never see them when she again has them under her control, as a subject to modify the corter. row this morning for the modification

husband fell off a dump boat at the foot of Barton street last year and was drowned. She entered suit against the city for \$5,000 damages and it being conceded that the dump boat was out of repair at the time, a compromise was effected.

Declared Insane.

John M. Quast, at one time a well-knows draggist in this city, was adjudged insane by a jury in the Probate Court yesterday. His daughter, Mrs. Augusta Sanbert, filed the information. Mr. Quast has been confined at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital for several months. A guardian will be appointed in a few days to take charge of the estate, which is cuits avail.

Legal Notes.

Mrs. Lena Smith has entered suit against her husband, Charles H. Smith, for divorce, charging him with drunkenness and failure to support. They were married in December, 1883.

FIRST GRAND SPECIAL

Grand Bargains for the Day and Evening. Extraordinary Bargains to Be

A Tremendous Sale of Ribbons.

The entire stock of remnants of the best and biggest ribbon mill of the country will be on sale. All fine silk goods in staple and fancy goods. For instance, No, 2 pure silk satin and gros-grain will go at lo per yard; No. 3, 2½c per yard; No. 9 all pure silk, black motire ribbon, at 5c per yard; regular price, 20c. No. 22, 30 and 40 ribbons will be sold, fancy styles, 10c, 15c and 20c; regular prices, 30c, 40c and 50c. All staple remnants less than half price. We have all widths, all shades.

A Monster Sale of Sash Ribbons. 7 and 8 inch best quality, all-silk moire Sash Ribbons in black and colors; all go; your choice at 50c per yard; regular prices, 75c and \$1.00.

Don't miss this ribbon sale. Splendid Bargain Sale of Kid Gloves. They will go lively at these prices, namely: 20c, 50c and 40c per pair; 4, 6 and 8 button lengths in the lot; it's positively giving them away at these prices.

Underwear of All Kinds. See Ladles' Ribbed Vests at 8c, worth 15c; and at 15c, worth 25c. See gent's ribbed lisie thread Shirts and Drawers, seconds, at 25c each; regular price

French Balbriggan Shirts at 50c; regular

One lot at 39c, worth 75c.
One lot at 49c, worth 51.
See other drives in Corsets and Muslin Underwear for Saturday and Saturday night's sale.

A Bargain Sale of Corsets.

We Purpose For This Sale to Give You Bargains in Moisery. You will ever remember, for instance, Ladies' Hose at 5c per pair, worth 10c; Ladies' fast black full regular made Hose at 12½c per pair, and worth 20c; Ladies' fast black and full regular made, also in colors and fancies, choice of all at 15c per pair and worth 25c; one lot of Ladies' fast blask extra fine quality will go for this sale at 3lc per pair, avery special bargain and worth 35c.

We will give just as good bargains in Children's and Gentlemen's Hose. Some very special drives in Children's Hose.

An Extraordinary Handkerchief Sale. Ladies' fast color, printed border hand-kerchiefs at l cent each; Ladies' Stylish Hem-stitched, printed borders, at 2½, 31-3, 5 and 10 cents each; every one offered for less than haif price. Gents' fast color borders at 2½ cents; hemstitched printed borders at 5, 10 and 15 cents. All haif-price bargains; don't miss these bargains; they are actually gen-uine and really good. See new goods and novelties in all our departments now on sale. Come from far and near to this sale. It will pay you handsomely.

Store Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock. W.I.M'ARTHUR 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

sive for repairs.

week, this morning, in his suit for divorce pending in Judge Fisher's room. The Moses P. Johnson Macbinery Co. has incorporated with a cash capital of \$75,000, divided into 750 shares. Moses P. Johnson holds 740 shares, D. L. Johnson 5 shares and M. L. Seward 5 shares.

Katherine Kelley has entered sult against the city of St. Louis for \$5,000 damages. She fell on the sidewalk, on Cornella street, and broke her arm. She claims the sidewalk was negligently left out of repair.

Mathida Kimmick filed a sult for divorce this morning against Stephen Kimmick on the ground of desertion. She says she was mar ried in New York in May, 1868, and in May, 1879, her husband went to Germany and left her on this side.

Lowest priced house in America for fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies......\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents 35.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents. 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies...... 10.00 to 25.00 Nickel Watches 6.00 to 10.00

Warranted good timepieces, see them at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 engravings mailed free.

BEAL ESTATE. The Storm Temporarily Checks the Marke

been assured to that section.

LACLEDE AVENUE.

A piece of ground fronting 100 feet by a depth of 1774 on the south side of Laclede avenue. 187 feet east of Taylor, was purchased at \$45 a foot from Joseph Schlange by L. L. Hull, who bought for speculation.

BELL AND NEWSTEAD AVENUES.

C. B. H. Davis who purchased a large piece of ground on Bell and Newstead avenues, yesterday sold a lot of 33 155 feet of the same property located on the north line of Bell 50 feet east of Newstead to-day at \$50 a foot to Ell D. Jones.

Ell D. Jones.

Kligen & Rule report the following sale:
South side Franklin avenue between Grand
and Wars. A new 3-story 14-room flat with
25x154 feet of ground, house No. 3502 Franklin avenue, renting at \$55 per month. The
property of Mr. Wm. Straube, sold for \$8,000
to Mr. Isaac H. Orr, who bought as an investment; the property petting 12 per cent on
the price paid.

THE CHAMBERLAIN PARK SALE.

to visit his children twice a week. About two months ago Dr. Coates called to see the child dren and drove away with them in a buggy. He left the city, taking them with him, and no one has heard of his whereabouts since. Airs. Coates has kept up vigorous inquiry since the day they left but no information of the sissing children has reached her. Hoping some day to find them and determined that her divorced husband shall never see them when she again has them under her control, she applied to the court to modify the order and not permit Mr. Coates to see his children. As he disobeyed the order of court in taking in the children out of its jurisdiction, the order was so entered.

The Loth Creditors Heard.

A special jury is sitting in Judge Valliant's court listening to the evidence in the case of A. Lettauer against A. Loth & Sons. Lettauer is one of the attaching creditions of the defunct firm, and is suing for \$3.500. The plaintiff alieges that the defendants tried to conceal and convey their goods for the purpose of defrauding. The defendant denies the allegations. In attempting to prove the allegations of firms who dealt with A. Loth & Sons are being read. It will take several days to wate through these papers alone.

Judgment Against the City.

The city, by City Counselor Bell, consented to a judgment of \$2,545 being entered in favor of Mrs. Maria Bergmeyer this morning in Judge Withrow's court. Mrs. Bergmeyer's humband fell off a dump boat at humband fell off a dump boat at the consented in the case of the court is morning in Judge Withrow's court. Mrs. Bergmeyer's humband fell off a dump boat at the consented in the case of the court. With a dump boat at the consented in the case of the court is the consented in the case of the court is the consented to the court is the court

ment.
Steins etreet, south side, between Broadway and Water street, a 30x100 foot lot, with a 3-room rock house, owned by Mr. Maurice F. Tissier, sold for \$300 cash to Mr. John Hefren who brought for a home.

A piece of ground 208x115 feet located on the east side of Ninth street between Haven and Mait, the property of Solon Humphreys, was sold for \$500 by F. W. Mott & Co., to John S. Whitlock of Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

HESS & CULBERTSON, 217 North Sixth street, sells watches at bargain prices. New Warrants.

ing, charging John Tyler with burglary and larceny in the second degree in breaking int the warehouse of Emil Goldsmith and stealing six hides; Cecil M. English, murder in th first degree in killing Thomas A. Fitzgerald. Have your watches repaired at Hess & Cul-pertson's, 217 North Sixth street.

For a Pair of Tongs ing man of respectable appearance is the store of Adolph Ringert, 1618 scond street, about 9 o'clock yesterday

orning, and presented an order for a pair of though, representing that the name of Mr. Rinkendorfer, which was signed to the order, was that of the foreman of the St. Louis Wooden Gutter Co., who had sent him for the tool. A pair of tongs was given to the fellow. Afterward it was discovered that the order was a forgery and the young man a cheat. A certain ex-convict is suspected. No arrest has been made.

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS. \$1.25 to \$200. See our immense stock of handsome designs, good, warranted clocks, and our low prices.

Poor Clocks are muisances, besides being expen

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY Co., Cor. Broadway and Locust. NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

nnouncements of Services and Entertain

Rev. A. N. Thompson, pastor of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, having recovered from his recent illness, will preach as usual next Sunday morning and evening His theme in the morning will be: "Earthly Views of Heaven," and in the evening: "Sin

At the New Church Chapel (Swedenborgian)

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach Sunday morning on "The Supreme Test." In the evening his subject will be "Critical Hours."

The young ladies of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will give a concert at the church, Bell and Cardinal avenues, this evening under the direction of Prof. L. H. Freligh. Quite an and Cardinal avenues, this evening under the direction of Prof. L. H. Freligh. Quite an attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion. The proceeds will be devoted to the usual Easter offering.

Rev. David N. Beach of Cambridgeport, Mass., to whom the First Congregational Church of this city has just extended a call to fill the vacant pulpit, sends word that he will be here next Sunday in response to an invitation, to look over the field before giving an answer to the call. Mr. Beach was for two years after his graduation connected with the New York Tribuns. He will be the guest of Mr. O. L. Whittelaw while in the city.

The T. M. Post Chavtauqua Circle will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the First Congregational Church.

A modern potpourrh will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's M.E. Church, Ewing and Locust street, Thursday, April 3, from 4 to 10 p. m. Among other attractions there will be novelies in the way of Eastern eggs, home-made candy and music by the Pasyle Dazyle Oninetic Club. "Admission."

At the Church of the Redeemer, Fair Ground place, the pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Ricker, will preach on Sunday morning next on a subject ppropriate to Palm Sunday. In the evening Rev. Geo. C. Adams, D. D., of Compton Hill Congregational Church will conduct the services, the pastor exchanging with him. Next week there will be special services in the church every evening excepting Saturday, Rev. Dr. Adams preaching on Thursday.

At Niedringhaus Hall.

The subject of Rev. A. H. Miller's discourse at Niedringhaus Memorial, Seventh street and Cass avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30, will be tions." The Young People's Society, which meets at 7:45 p. m., will be led by Miss Margaret Miller. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a Bible reading. Friday evening at 8 tha Young People's Society comes together for musical, literary and social culture, Sunday-school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. prices the lowest.

VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved Copper plate.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

A still alarm was given to Engine Co. No. 21 A still alarm was given to Engine Co. No. 21, about 6:15 o'clock this morning for a blaze in the one-story frame bouse at 25 South/Loomard avenue, owned and occupied by an old colored woman named Harriet Coleman. The building and its contents were entirely destroyed, Harriet Coleman making her escape without having time even to put on her clothing. She is now homeless and destituts. The building was valued at \$500 and the furniture at \$25. The cause of the blaze is not known.

ornextson, 217 North Sixth street ads at bargain prices.

Black and Brown Meltons, Black Diagonal and French Pique.

In fancy Diagonals and Castors, made with strap seams—the latest fad.

SEE OUR GREAT

Nothing to approach it in this city for \$15.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,

S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

BOYS MENS AMZ YOUTHS SHOES FREE SHOES FROM NOW ON WE WILL REPAIR FREE OF CHARGE All LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES purchased from us, thus SAVING

> FAMOUS SHOE DEPARTMENT.

YOU 50 per cent in their wearing qualities.

Corner Store, Famous Block.

MISSES CHILDRENS SHOES

HUMPHREY'S.

ONLY UNTIL APRIL I,

To every cash purchaser of goods amounting to \$25.00, one of the

celebrated Manhattan open-face,

nickel-case, stem-winding, stem-setting, sweep - second Stop

THE BEST WATCH

Of the kind in the world. Make

your spring purchase of Clothes,

Hat and Furnishings before April

Store open till 10 o'clock Satur-

BROADWAY AND PINE.

Our Illustrated Catalogue free to

Pan

March

3lst,

April

Ist,

2nd.

Look for This in

SUNDAY'S PAPERS.

tion the "Post-Dispatch."

MEN LASTING CURE

Trees, Table and Physicians.

RIZE ESSAY String full particular sent SECTRELL

Dr. Henry Hubbell, 41 Union Sq., N.Y.

Fire from some unknown cause broke out in the grocery store run by Shaw Bros. at Ed-ward street and Shaw avenue about 5:25.

o'clock yesterday morning. An alarm was sent in from box 733, but before the arrival of the department the building and stock had been completely consumed. The building was a two-story frame structure; it, with the stock was insured for \$1,000. The loss is estimated at about twice that amount.

HAVE your diamonds reset at Hees & Cul-

Collided With a Cable Car.

A rig owned by George Bruggeman, 819 North Eleventh street, collided with a caron the Franklin avenue line at Eleventh and

bertson's, 217 North Sixth street.

HUMPHREY & CO.,

and get a Watch free.

those who care to have it.

day night.

Watches, positively



The New Spring Styles are fully equal to all past records, and can be had in any

style of toe in BUTTON, LACE or CONGRESS MAKES. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

EADS MONUMENT CONCERT. cessful Inauguration of the Movement t

SHOES

Raise & Fund. It has been a long time since Music Hall held such a large and cultivated audience as the one which assembled last night to hear "The Creation," given for the benefit of the Eads Monument Fund. There were more than 3,000 people in the hall, and evidently most of then vere music lovers. Haydn's "Creation" is on of the grandest of oratorios, and the music position. Everything was favorable to a splendid rendition of the oratorio, and indeed the promise made was entirely fuifilled. The chorus filled the stage seats back to the flat. The orohestra was excellent. Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson of Cincinnati was the soprano, and her exquisite voice won for her many hearty expressions of admiration. The tenor was Mr. Charles A. Knorr of Chicago, who has been heard here before, but he never sang better than last night. The basso was Mr. Arthur Heresford, late of England. This was his first appearance in St. Louis, but it will assume him of a pleasant reception should he return. Mr. Egmont Froelich, the director of the Liederkraus, was the leader last night and his chorus showed how well he had drilled it. The chorus was made up of the Liederkraux and Choral Societies and a number of other singers. Gov. Francis was to have made an address, but a washout at Herman, Mo., detained him. Ex-Gov. E. Q. Standard made a short speech, in which he referred to Capt. Eads' great works, the bridge and the jettles. The concert was a success in every way, and those who are interested in the movement are very well pleased.

EXAMINING PENSIONERS.

The Regular Investigation Into Qualifica tions New in Progress. The regular examination of pensioners is now going on, and in the east hall of the fourth floor of the Custom-house there is always a group of pension receivers waiting to be examined. At stated intervals the Government has every pensioner personally ap-pear at the office of the district in which he or pear at the office of the district in which he or she is located in order that they may be identified anew and that the department may be aure no one is drawing a pension uniawfully. Sometimes a pensioner dies and some friend gets hold of his papers and continues to draw his pension until he is found out. A number of men are now serving the country in some of the best penitentiaries in the land for just that thing. Women who draw pensions must cease to draw on Uncle Sam when they remarry, but some of the matrimono-malice neglect to notify the Government that the occasions has been pentended. ernment makes an examination at stated periods, and one of them is now in progress.

SWOPE'S

10,000 PATRS knee-pants to select from, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Boys' long pants 50c to the finest tailor-made pants at \$5. Prices guaranteed always lower than elsewhere. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin ave

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were re-

the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m August Fenner and wife to Anna C. Webber, 25 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 1383... Joseph : chiange and wife to Leon L. Huil, 100 ft. on Laciede av., city block 3902... David Purdy and wife to Thomas Traney, 25 ft. on Lucdy st., city block 3902... Seridges Sullivan et al. to Catherine Majors, 32½ ft. on North Market st., city block 3716. On Morth Market st., city block 3716. On And 73, city block 3716. On Morth Market st., city block 3716. On And 73, city block 3787... Isaac E. Altemus and wife et al. to Jos. C. Hranch, near Kossuth and Prairie avs., lots 60, 70 and 73, city block 3787... Isaac E. Altemus and wife to Elizavoth E. Harper, 25 ft. on 1 ark av., city block 2163. M. Charles Morgan and wife to Willayoth E. Frederick W. Mott and wife to Elizavoth E. Frederick W. Mott and wife to Elizavoth E. Maurice F. Tissier and wife to Elizavoth E. Maurice F. Tissier and wife to Elizavoth Heim. of the Morgan St. W. S. of St. W. 2,300 3,877

4,000 3792
Julian Purcell to Edwin J. Walters, 75 % on Minerva av., city block 3792
Jos. S. Fullerton to Lucian R. Blackmer estal., 245 ft. on McPherson av., city block 4577 and other property
Edward W. Humphreys and wife to John S. Whitlock, 208 ft. on 9th st., city block 2988;

B. Voris and wife to C. R. H Davis, 300 ft. on Bell av., city blocks 4568 and 4869. 110,000 trard B. Allen's testamentary trustees to dargares R. Shields, 1.50 acres in Bingham ale, jot 53.

J. Hackman, to Mary Walden, 25 ft on ot av., city plock 3742.

E. Greely et al., to Mary A. Maloney, the on Division at., city block 1682.

ard Sunney to Joseph M. Hays, 139 ft., on Kastoj av., city block 1951.

C. Le bloton to Latsyute Mutual dam Assension, 202 ft. Ja in. on Rasto and Company of the property of the pr

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 28, 1890.

BIG SATURDAY.

That Is What To-Morrow Will Be in the Popular Teachers' Contest.

Pupils Organizing "Ballot Clubs" For a Full Day's Labor.

Advice to Scholars and the Other Voters About Ways to Werk.

The Lucky Teachers Will Be Given a Choice of One of Two Tours, Brief Outlines of Which Are Printed Below-Read Them and See What Pleasure's Jaunt Through Such Historic Spots Will Bring-If You Want Your Favorite Teacher to Enjoy This Pleasure, Roll Up Your Sleeves and Go to Work-There Is No Time to Be

children of St. Louis. They will work as they never worked before. It is the first holiday they have had since the SUNDAY POST-DIS lished and they propose to take full advantage of it. Plans are laid and every boy and girl will get up early to-morrow morning to begin work they have laid out for themselves pupil who lets this opportunity will be a rarity sure. He she must be a student who has no kindly feeling towards the person, for children than anybody in the world. Sevties" for to-morrow. They propose to go in friends and in this way canvass, just as older sons do at regular elections. In fact, this s a regular election. It will be conducted on that plan. There is one qualification for vot-ing. The voter must secure the official ballot, which was printed in the last BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and which will be printed in every SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH received in the same way as at any election. the result announced as in any regular election. There is also a qualification for the candidates. They must be lady teachers in some school in the city of St. Louis at some time during the election. In fact, in every way, this contest partakes of the features of a

THE TRIPS. of the trips are given. There are two of them. They will be fully described in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In brief they are as follows:

TOUR NO. 1. LONDON, PARIS AND THE RHINE.

Liverpool. Brighton. Dieppe.

Paris (with rides to Versailles and Fontaine

Mayence

Leamington (Stratford-on-Avon), Warwick.

TOUR NO. 2. LONDON, PARIS, SWITZERLAND AND THE ITALIAN LAKES.

London. Brighton. Mont Cenis.

Genoa. Pisa.

Italian Lakes.

Lucerne. Parts. Rouen. London.

Leamington.

and will be good for any time the winner elects to go. One teacher may select one sour and the other the other tour; they may go together or each go alone. The tickets pay for first-class transportation and board at first-class hotels. The tourists will have to pay only incidental expenses themselves The three days' carriage rides at Paris will be furnished free and bus fares to and from

The trip will be a regular Cook tour and the gant manner for which the Cook excursions have obtained so much credit.

TO PUPILS. ead the above synopsis of the tours, and ak yourself what better present you can give your teacher than a present like that. Do you want her to get it? Then, go to work at once. See that every copy of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR that you can get your hands on is used in her interest. See hat all your friends get at least one SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for you. There will be many thousands of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR's printed day's work to-morrow to get a promise of all of them in your neighborhood, except those that other voters use. It will not require much labor to have your friends take the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH. Ask them to do so. mterprising boy or girl can easily get her 500 votes for a teacher between now lunday. Remember that the first weekly

tion is attracting widespread attention. You are well aware of that. You hear about it everywhere. It is in everybody's mouth. If you have children at school, they think of nothing else. If you have no children, your neighbors' little ones have seen you about it. You hear it in the street cars, in the restaurants, in the hotels, in the clubs, in the barbershops. Wherever you go, the election is a leading topic of conversation. The novelty of the plan and the benefit it will be to the

teachers are the cause for this.

Remember, that this is not a contest for children alone. All are requested to yote. In the ballots now in at least one-third are from adults. Help your children to elect their teacher. Or, better still, go to work yourself. You have a lady friend among the teachers of St. Louis. Send her to Europe. Ask your friends to help you. Members of your lodge. your club, your society will help you. If they do not want to use the ballots ask them to save them for you. You can use them easily.

The Vote To-Day. on to-day Miss Callie A. Pritchett of the Shaw School was in the lead, with Miss second, Miss Ella F. Sterns of the Elleards villie third, Miss C. M. McBurney of the Car Lane fourth, and Mrs. Rose E. Fanning of the Pestalozzi fifth. The full vote up to Saturday night will be printed in the next SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

Indorsed on Alt Sides.

Ben Lewis: "I only wish I could get so nice a trip free." Turner Lewis: "I certainly do approve of the scheme, as it is a substantial benefit to worthy people."

Seth W. Cobb: "It is a very praiseworthy enterprise and will make the Post-Disparch many friends."

B. F. Canby of Belleville: "The European trip is a good idea. It will be a nice trip for the ladies selected." Max Kotany: "It is a splendid proposition a splendid one, and I am glad to see that so much interest is being taken in it." Dr. Warren G. Priest: "I am interested in this contest, but I am not going to mention the ladies who will receive my votes."

Percy Hoffman: "The man who thought of that scheme had a great head. It is about as nice a thing as a newspaper could do."

S. A. Abeles: "For a young person engaged in educational work, and particularly for a young lady, the trip is an ideal one."

Jim Franciscus: "I am glad to see the Post-DISPATCH engaged in so commendable a work as giving two teachers a free European trip." Geo. M. Huston: "The POST-DISPATCH shows a great deal of liberality in this offer, but it is nothing more than might be expected of it." Louis J. Hayward: "I heartly favor the scheme and think it is one of the most com-mendable enterprises ever started by a news-

T. A. Stoddard: "We will all have to yote in this contest. It is a very interesting and deserving one, and should be recognized by everybody." R. D. Kohn: "It isn't often the school mis-tresses, or any one else, has such an offer as this, and their friends should show that they appreciate it."

appreciate it."

S. A. Gaylord: "The European trip should catch the school teachers. It is a splendid idea, and will be the means of accomplishing considerable good." E. D. Kenna: "It requires enterprise and liberality to make such an offer, and the public appreciation of it should be shown in an unmistakable manner."

Police Sergeant McDonough: "The little folks out my way have almost gone wild on the subject. They are campaigning at a lively rate for their favorites."

Patrick Boyne of Belleville: "I am glad to see such an opportunity offered the St Louis teachers by the Post-Disparch. I envy the successful ones their trip."

John I. Martin: "St. Louis can well be proud of her teachers and need not blush to send out representatives from this depart-ment of industry and intellect."

G. W. Locke of Believille: "A good offer. It will furnish an easy way for some one to make a trip that will be delightful. It pleases me for that reason as much as any other." dge James C. Normile: "The enterpris of the Post-Disparch is certainly commendable. The school ma'ams are entitled to recognition and I am glad to see that they are getting it."

"This is indeed a novel contest," remarked al. Emory 5 Foster. "It has caught the

their teachers."

J. F. Field: "As I understand it, a person's qualifications as a voter is limited only by the number of ballots he may send in on an official form. The scheme is a good one and the vote should be immense."

Dr. Waiter L. Blickhahn: "The latest move-ment of the POST-DISPATCH seems to have caught on in good shape. The little folks will watch the ballots in the Sunday Issue and will keep the judges busy counting them."

Judge Charles F. Cady: "The idea is a good one and will certainly work to the advantage of both St. Louis and her public school system. Already the scheme is attracting attention in the other great cities of the country."

E. C. Schuetz of Belleville: "The Post-Disparch proposes a good thing. It is a nice offer on the part of the paper—a generous offer. I have several friends among the corps of isaly teachers in St. Louis and would like to hazard a guess at the successful ones, but would want time to study before doing so."

NOW IS THE TIME TO GO WEST.

Ticket offices corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEBANON, Mo., March 28.—Sheriff Sharp of this place, returned from Springfield at noon, having in custody Wm. Gload, a young man of this city, charged with relieving a stockman named Cotton of \$700. The money was the receipts of stock Cotton had sold in St. Louis, and when he fell in Gload's hands the latter filled him up on whisky and took his money, but was careful not to take any of the checks or drafts.

ble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere or sudden changes of temperature, and the least robust are usually the easilest victims; Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will give sone and vitality and strength to your matter body.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DICK.

HE PROTESTS AGAINST THE PAPPEN-HEIM-WHEELER MARRIAGE.

Mr. Richard M. Elliott's Trip to Europe in Quest of a Title for His Sister in-Law— Count Pappenheim's Record Hunted Up— A Gay Bachelor—An Ocean of Domestic Trouble.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28.—The matter of title is not the only kink in the engagement of the beautiful Miss Wheeler and Count Pappenheim. Young Richard M. Elliott. who was commissioned to buy a title for the young lady, has suddenly entered a quiet protest some Bavarian Count. This piece of news has and has stirred up an ocean of domestic trouble. Young Eillott discovered some pecu-liar things about the Count. The information regarding the Count's private character, young Elliott writes, was gained at Munich. Here the Bavarian nobleman has a suite of rooms, handsomely furnished, while attend-

ing the Bavarian Parliament of which he is a member. Young Elliott gives a vivid pen picture of the Count's life, the full particulars of which have not yet been disclosed. In addition to all this young Elliott writes, the number of bills floating in the air, to which the Count's name is on the debtor side, is inquisitive agent has found a similar state of things, only on a smaller scale. Young Elliott also writes that he has found the 10,000 acres which the Count owns; that one-half of the estate is of no value and the other half NOT MUCH BETTER.
But this would not be so bad, Elilott de-

clares, if there were no such things as mortgages and the like, and it is from these that the estates suffer. The inquisitive young missioner stoutly denies the existence of the large rental rolls upon which the Count is wont to dwell so complacently. Elilott accuses him of seeking the alliance for the him as well as the rest, Richard has called a halt and asserts that he will not prowl around any longer for a title. A bomb in the Wheeler usehold could not have caused greater surprise or commotion. Infatuated with

idea of marrying into a famwhose blood is blue and nearlly whose blood is blue and nearly ten centuries old, the Wheelers adhere to their original estimate of the Count's character. They believe that into Elliott's ears the Count's enemies have drummed stories derogatory of Miss Wheeler's lover. "He is a gay bachelor, we admit, but not a roue," dryly remarked a member of the family a day ago. As might naturally be expected such a budget of news has caused a rupture, but it is between the Wheelers and their absent relative and does not as yet affect the Count's standing seriously.

between the Wheelers and their absent relative and does not as yet affect the Count's standing seriously.

ELLIOTT HAS FALLEN INTO DISREPUTE and Mrs. Wheeler has declared that the marriage will come off just as soon as the prospective bridegroom's title is forthcoming. To secure this title now it will be necessary to send another agent across the water, and, as a consequence, the nuptials will be deferred an indefinite length of time. It is this kick of young Elilott which was the real cause of the postponement.

"It was not the money but Dick's kick that fixed us, confound him." said a member of the family. Pappenheim is white with rage from the disclosures, and if "Dicky" were on this side of the Atlantic there might be a lively mill. The Count does not say much about his money now, but he does object to the way in which his character has been demolished. Nothing but the successful landing of the prize will now ussuage the grief or queli the anger of this gentleman, who is fishing for a bride with a title for bait. The family has openly declared itself indifferent to the newspaper notoriety attending the engagement. "We expect it." said a member of the

gagement.

"We expect it," said a member of the household. "It has always occurred in the marriages of American girls with foreigners. We would be very foolish to take any notice whatever of anything that may appear in print."

It is stated that Pappenheim is a German beer brewer at Etta, and has accidentally inherited a title.

5,000 Confirmation Suits, \$3.50 to \$15. suits. No other establishment in St. Louis can show the assortment. Wide wales, tricots, corkscrews, cloths, fancy worsted,

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

A BLAZE AT HIGGINSVILLE, Charged With Fraud-Shooting Affray-Mis

HIGGINSVILLE, March 28 .- A fire started in the Grove Young building at 3 o'clock vesterday morning and spread up and down the block, doing \$20,000 damage before it was put The loss is fully covered by insurance.

HANNIBAL, March 28 .- Wm. Bufford, an in urance agent, who it is claimed, swindled number of people, was arrested for stealing a

number of people, was arrested for stealing a team of horses but was discharged. He will be arrested for fraud.

Ed Anderson, whose mother keeps a house of ill-fame, shot and fatally wounded Luther Harrey who had entered the house and attacked his mother. Anderson escaped.

Kansas Citt, March 28.—P. D. Starr, an insurance agent, is said to have absconded with \$2,000 of other people's money.

JEFFERSON CITT, March 28.—The State Board of Equalization held another short seesion yesterday and completed an informal equalization. A complete report will be handed in by the middle of next week.

W. T. Clark, Cleveland, O.; J. H. Carroll, Unionville, Mo.; J. G. Taibots, Nevada, Mo., and M. B. Atwater, Milwaukee, are at the La-clede.

R. McMullen, Chicago; E. Robinson, Kan-sas City; G. W. Horton, New York; J. H. Mid-dleton, Boston, and E. F. Phillips, Gales-burg, Ill., are at the Lindell.

To Atchison. 600 burg, Ill., are at the Lindell.

John K. Cuilen, Chicago; L. B. Kendall, Denver; A. R. Evans, New York; G. E. Simmons, Boston; H. H. Parker, Chicago, and G. B. Spriggs, Cieveland, are at the Southern. J. L. Stewart, Columbus, Ark.; T. R. Percy, To Colorado Springs. 12 50
To Denver. 12 50
To Denver. 12 50
To Denver. 12 50
To Correspondingly low rates to intermediate points and points beyond.

Carl Dosenheimer, New York; M. C. Cotton, Philadelphia; Hugh E. Boyle and wife, Edwardsville; P. K. Klein, Kansas City; O. Kochtizky, Jefferson City; W. O. Taggart, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Geo. M. Miller, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Mrs. Rafferty, St. Paul, Minn., are at Hurst's.

Hurst's.

T. Vaughn, Monroe City; Wm. Groves, Boodhouse; Ili.; James Waisn, Moberly, Mo.; C. E. Gilman and wife, New York; A. S. Knoble, city; C. D. Keys and wife, Springfield, Ili.; James Milier, Council Bluffs; M. Lehman, Denver, Colo.; H. H. Frank, Shelbyville, Ili.; H. Senett, Dudley, Ill.; H. W. Beckwith, Danville, Ill.; G. W. Gerard, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Chas. Davidson, Sashville, Tenn.; S. Spinneweber, Pittsburg, Pa.; D. R. Huev, Clinton, Mo.; L. Mason, Chicago; H. A. Howard and Miss M. Howard, Kansas City, are at Westermann's Hotel Rogler.

BESS & CULBERTSON, 217 North Sixth stre sell gold chains at bargain prices.

A Black Fiend's Desperation. WHEELING, W. Va., March 28,-Joses Will iams, the colored man who was captured yes-terday while attempting to criminally assault Miss Luiu Cress, took a penknife from his

Dickey, and himself have been rulning young girls and placing them in houses of ill-repute, receiving for each the \$2.

Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Washington, Balti-

more, Philadelphia, New York and all points in West Virginia, Virginia and the Carolinas. Luxurious service and elegant dining care. Ticket offices, southwest corner Broadway and Chestnut streets and Union Depot. BLOOMING AND BOOMING FT. SMITH

A City Which Is Attracting Capitalists and Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., March 27.—One of the very first questions that occurs to a person who contemplates a change of residence from the North or East to a warmer cilmate is, some Bavarian Count. This piece of news has "what is the climate, and how will my just reached the Wheeler household by letter health be affected by the change?" etc. In of the POST-DISPATCH that the climate of Arkansas is, in comparison with our Northern climates, decidedly mild, and yet presents a greater diversity of temperature at any given time than any equal area of country. The is owing to the diversity of elevation and many sheltered valleys. The season in this vicinity is three weeks in advance of that of the northern part of the State. The rainfall is abundant, but days of sunshine largely predominate. The extreme heat of the South and the intense cold of the north are never known. The mountain range on the west shelters the State from the blizzards that sweep the north country, and the cold waves of the Northwest called northers.

The seasons of seed time and harvest are long and the period of winter is short and mild. Outdoor work can go on during the whole year. Stock live for the most part on the ranges during the winter months. The following statistics taken from the United States Signal Service and weather reports give a general idea of the climate:

Rainfall for 1889 in inches. time than any equal area of country. This is

Rainfall for 1889 in Inches
Highest temperature above zero in 1889...
Lowest temperature in 1889 above zero...
Mean temperature for 1889.... Thus it will be seen that neither extremes of

Globe Furnishing Goods This Week. Domet Best Flannel Over Shirts, 35 and

45 cents; finest French Flannels and Silk Striped, \$1.75 and \$2; regular \$1 Ties, latest styles Four-in-Hand, Puffs, Windsors and Tecks, 49 cents; gold-headed Umbrellas, 75 ents; Gloria Silks, in the latest gold and silver handles, \$1, \$1,50 and \$1,95.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. THE ROYAL HOST.

Separate Dependency Known as the King

to the Post-Disparch. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.—The Royal
Host, the alias of the New Orleans Mardi Gras
Association, yesterday made public a royal
edict establishing a separate dependency to
be known as the Kingdom of the West, with
the capital city of Orden Liths to a royal
main until sext fall. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28 .- The Royal the capital city at Ogden. Utah, to be ruled by Rex II. The time fixed for his accession to his Western throne is July I, the carnival to last till July 5. The programme being arranged includes a tournament and military encampment in addition to the regular carnival. Rex and Queen, with the royal court of New Orleans, will arrive in Ogden July I, the opening day of the carnival week. Albert Baldwin, President of the New Orleans National Bank, is the President of the Royal Host. Maids of honor to be attached to the royal household are to be selected from the most beautiful women in the country and will open the grand mask ball on the big night of the carnival. The tournament ball and military ball will also occur during the carnival week and will take place in the Carnival Palace. Plans for this building are now leaving here for Ogden. It will accommodate 1,000 couples and seat 10,000 people. by Rex II. The time fixed for his accession to his Western throne is July 1, the carnival to last till July 5. The programme being arranged includes a tournament and military encampment in addition to the regular where the family will remain for a jew weeks.

THE time comes when everybody needs
PARKER'S GINGER TOXIC. It often saves life.
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM cleauses the scalp.

SPOTTED FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Murderers-Texas Topics. GAINESNVILLE, March 28 .- Spotted fever or eningitis is said to ue raging south of this city and seven deaths have already been reted. Many residents of the vicinity have

fled. Those who do not die become blind or crippled for life. There is no escape from either and the disease is very contagious. either and the disease is very contagious.

GALVESTON, Marcu 28.—Mary Murphy, a nurse employed by Jacob Bernheim, was missed last Monday, and after a long search she was given up. Yesterday her body was found in the cistern on the premises of Mathew Redlich. She was a victim of insomia and took that method of ending her sufferings.

nis and control of ferings.

Paris, March 28.—Deputy Marchal Sam Williams arrived here yesterday with A. L. Goldman and Ed Scarborough, whom he arrested in the Choctaw Nation for killing whisky peddler named Simmons in the Chick asaw Nation.

Great Pants Sale at the Globe.

tallor pants, some of the latest effects in GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

THE OHIO BALLOT BOX STUFFING. dent Cleveland,

published in a morning newspaper yesterday that Gen. Grosvener would request Chairman Spooner to call ex-President Cleveland in the ballot box investigation, because of the publication of the statement that Gov. Campbell, when in Congress, called on President Cleve-land and urged him in the interest of pure elections to use his influence with those mov-ing the tariff bill in the House to give way long enough to allow the passage of the Wood ballot box bill. Mr. Cleveland was seen at his house yesterday by a reporter. "The matter is too absurd and ridiculous and is not worth talking about," said he.

Your Comfort My Study. Correctly Fitted Shoes a Specialty.

Ask for BOEHMER'S Comfort Last and Exclusive Shapes,

Strictly Anatomical Principles PRICE:

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50.

Our \$7.50 Shoe is made of the best material and workmanship that money can buy. Ready made in all widths and made to measure same price.

H. BOEHMER, 621 Olive Street. EXCLUSIVE MEN'S FOOTWEAR.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. D. H. Smith of Sedalia spent Monday and Tuesday in the city with relatives. Miss Mellie Taylor of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is visiting Mrs. O. McGrath of Obear avenue. Mrs. H. S. Shaw returns to morrow from s visit to her father at Jefferson City, Mr. W. T. Downing.

Mrs. George D. Reynolds has been enter-taining her father, Maj. A. T. Vodges of Jef-ferson City.

Mr. W. H. Webster returned on Tuesday from Texas and is with his family at the Rich-elieu Hotel. Miss Clyntie Evans, who has been spending the past month with friends at Cairo, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mermod will entertain at their country home next week the Monday Evening Club. Mr. W. Clark Kennerly left on Friday even-ing to make a visit of a month to his relatives at Mobile, Ala. Dr. Atkins of Washington City has been spending a month in the city, domiciled at the Laclede Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scullen and children have returned from a visit of a few days to friends at St. Charles.

Dubuque, lo.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames and her son, Mr.
Semple Ames, left on Wednesday to make a
short visit to her brother, Gov. Eugene Semple of Montana.

Miss Alice Montague, who has been spending the winter delightfully with her aunt,
Mrs. John Harrison, has returned to her home
at Glasgow, Mo.

Mrs. J. T. January 1997.

Mrs. J. T. James will leave shortly for Huntsville, Ala., to make a visit to her rela-tives. She will be the guest while there of Mrs. S. R. Sprague. Misses Margaret Blodgett and Idallie and Edith Nichols will be bridemaids to Miss Annie Barrett of Sedatia, whose marriage takes place shortly after Easter.

Mrs. Clement M. Semman of No. 2714 Olive street, who has been spending some time at Lebanon Springs, left last night to make a visit at Sparts, Ill., before returning to the

Mr. S. J. Fisher received a letter this morn-The progressive euchre party under the supervision of the Woman's Humane Society promises to be a grand affair. The prizes, which are costly and elegant, were donated by some of the most popular firms in the city. Tickets are issued by members of the society. Tickets are issued by members of the society.

Miss Lillie B. Pierce, the well known elocutionist, was married on the 25th Inst. to Mr. James B. Clark of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. Masden and was only attended by the immediate friends and, relatives of the young couple. They are stopping for the present with the bride's parents at 3038 Dickson street.

parents at 3038 Dickson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston T. Force of West Morgan street entertained last night the progressive eucher club of which they are members. There were seven tables, and handsome prizes were provided for the lucky contestants. The first prize for ladies, a crystal fruit bowl, was awarded to Mrs. Fliteraft; the second prize, an engraving in a Florentine frame, was won by Mrs. Billings. The first prize for gentlemen, a cut glass decanter was won by Mr. Billings, and the second prize, handsome photograph case, was won by Dr. Atkins of Washington, D. C. After the game the tables were cleared and refreshments were served.

LOVELY new Easter Cards, 5 cents to \$10 each. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, cor. half the usual retail charge by other dealers. Broadway and Locust.

FRISCO'S BREWERIES.

Two of Them Sold to an Wealthy English Syndiente.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28 .- The Alto California says negotiations which have been pending for the past year looking to the sale of certain local breweries to an English syndi-cate are practically completed. The sale of the United States Brewery was consummated yes-terday when part of the purchase money was paid. The full purchase price is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$450,000. The Philadelphia Brewery is contracted to be sold to Mr. Lennon as representative of the syndicate on the first day of August next, the price anmed being \$2,650,000. Lennon agreeing to pay \$1,650,000 on that date and \$1,000,000 in bonds, representing a blanket mortgage on the establishment.

HESS & CULBERTSON, 217 North Sixth street, ells clocks at bargain prices.

The Arthur Kill Bridge By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW York, March 28.—The first west-bound

freight train to pass over the Arthur Kill bridge left St. George yesterday. It consisted of ten car loads of cork consigned to Pitts-Five quires fine linen paper and envelope for 75e at Barnard's, 416 Olive street.

Watching for Burglars. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEBANON, Mo., March 28.—The officers here are on the lookout for three men who committed a burglary at Mansfield, in Wright County, and who are supposed to be heading this way.

The Great Opportunity That "Want" Advertisers in the Next "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Will Have.

'The Sergeant's Portrait," and Four Other Handsome Engravings to Select From.



"THE SERGEANT'S PORTRAIT

Is here given. It is a copy of one of the most famous pictures of Meissonier, the greatest living French artist, and has always been a popular favorite. The picture is about 24x30 inches. The sketch

speaks for itself. The other four pictures are art gems, and while not so large as "The Sergeant's Portrait," are just as choice and are fine pictures. They more than make up in q pictures can be seen at the POST-DISPATCH office or in Heffernan's

window, 1010 Olive. The first one is entitled "HE WON'T HURT YOU," and is a beauty. It is the picture of a dear little girl holding a huge dog by its collar. No. 2 is entitled "THE OLD ARM CHAIR," and is the picture of a

beautiful woman standing thoughtfully beside a fine old arm chair. It is a copy of a painting by Banginet. No. 3 is entitled "THE COWS' WATERING PLACE." It is a landscape with three splendid-looking cows in the foreground and a shepherd with his dog guarding a flock of sheep in the background. It is a

most beautiful picture and will probably be the favorite of all five. No. 4 is entitled "THE ROSE OF DESTINY." It is the picture of a lovely woman sitting on a garden seat in a handsome garden, gazing thoughtfully at a rose she holds in her hand. A smart-looking pug dog sits at the other end of the bench. It will not fail to be a popular picture.

Every want advertiser of next Sunday should remember that they CAN CHOOSE ANY ONE OF THESE PICTURES, and while they are not all the same size, the smaller ones are the choicest.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has arranged with HEFFER-

NAN, Art Dealer, 1010 Olive street, to frame these pictures at less than

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Was Committed to Jall To-Day.

This morning Assistant Prosecuting Attor M. English with murder in the first degree in the killing of Thomas A. Fitzgerald. The warrant was placed in the hands of the sheriff and will probably be served to-morrow morn-ing, the defendant being transferred from his and will probably be served to motive winds, the defendant being transferred from his quarters in the hold-over to a cell in the jail. This action is the outcome of the sensational ahooting on a Washington avenue car about 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of last Monday. Fitzgeraid, it will be remembered, was the conductor on a Lindell Railway car. English is an ex-driver on the same line. He suspected Fitzgeraid of interfering in his domestic affairs, the couple having been often seen to gether. He boarded the car of which Fitzgeraid had charge and shot shot him three times in the head, using a 41-calibor revolver, without giving his victim a second of warning. Then he placed the smoking weapon at the driver's head and forced him to drive as rapidly as the team could go, standing meanwhile over the body of the sisin. A telephone message was sent to the Fifth District Station and the car was stopped after going almost a mile. English was arrested and locked up. He admitted the killing at the time but now regrets the deed. He has been held by the Coroner's jury responsible for Fitzgeraid's death. An almost flawless chain of twidene is being prepared against him and his chances for ending his days on the gallows.

Spring styles men's cassimere suits, \$4. \$8 and \$7.50. Figest Baltimore tailor-me suits, Prince Alberts, sacks and frocks, s

Allen G. Thurman's Birthday. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Allen G. The man's friends intend to hive the old state man a banques on November 13, his sevent seventh birthday. If he is alive and well at the time. This banques promises to be a nation affair. Among those to be invited will be President Cleveland, John G. Carlisle, Rog Q. Mills, Don M. Dickinson, Procsor Kno C. A. Dana, ex-Gov. Gray, Gov. Campbe Senator Payne, Senator-elect Brice as others.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the all Poisons from the Bloom whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this prop

aration has no equal.

SSS E

CONTESTS FOR THE WESTERN AWATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN TO-NIGHT.

Chicago Athletes Arrive This Morning— Corruption of the Turf—A Defense of Mutual Betting—Excitement Caused by the Enforcement of a New English Rac-



the Entertainment Hall The winners of these the amateur champions -until the next tourns. ment of the W. A. A. A. is held. The winners in

bouts will contest to-morrow night. Below is the order in which the events will come off this evening: Boyles this evening: Boxing, feather-weights, 118 pounds and under, two entries; wrestling, teather-weights, 120 pounds and under, six entries; boxing, middle-weights, 158 pounds and under, six entries; wreatling, lightights, 135 pounds and under, five entries, boxing, heavy-weights, 158 pounds and over, four entries; wrestling, middle-weights, 158 pounds and under, 7 entries; boxing, special, 25 pounds and under, two entries; wrestling, entries. Three of the Chicago men who are entered in the tournament arrived here this norning. They are Wm. Murphy, W. H. Arthur, Club. Murphy is a feather-weight wrestler, heavy-weight boxing events, and Touhey in middle and heavy-weight wrestling contests. All of them are said to be very clever men in their classes, being among the very best amateurs in Chicago. The other Windy City athletes who are entered will arrive either to-night or to-morrow night.

A flutter has been caused among English liance with the new rules governing partnership of race horses, of several prominent Grand National, Lincolnshire Handleap and City and Suburban candidates. The rules which came into effect at the beginning of the year are briefly that all partnerships in horses shall be registered prior to the declaration of the entries in races wherein such horses shall be engaged. By oversight, or neglect, certain partnerships were not registered until after the declaration of entries for the spring handleaps, and in consequence Gamecock, Dictator and Requetort, all heavily backed, are disqualified from competing in the Grand National, while L'Abbesse de Jouarre, last year's Oaks winner, goes out of the Lincolnshire Handleap, City and Suburban and Kempton Jublice. The diamay and consternation among thousands of hopeiess backers can well be imagined, especially when it is mentioned that all bets go with the disqualification. The persons malnly responsible for the unfortunate accident are burled under a perfect avaianche of wails, curses and threats. partnership of race horses, of several prom-

Tarf Corruption. The Louisiana Jockey Club has done a good

thing in ruling off the jockey Bunn. Last year

this boy rode many races for Mr. Langfeld of the Castle Stable, and for other well-known owners. Some of these races had an ugly look, and shrewd and observant racing men concluded that Bunn would bear watching. It is probable that he sold out Mr. Langfeld and others who employed him seweral times in 1889. His guilt at New Orleans seemed so clear that Col. Simmons and his associates had no hesitation in applying the severest punishment known to the turf-expulsion, Colonel Simmons is doing excellent public service at New Orleans in ridding the turf of dishonest jockeys and trainers. If he were in complete control of some of the Northern tracks upon which he acts as presiding judge, he would undoubtedly do much to check the operations of the many rogues who worked their own sweet will on the racecourse just season. But in the North he has been hampered by racing officials, turf stewards and turf stockholders, whose influence is almost invariably exerted for the ignoring of all gueer and crocked work. These ing that the disclosure may reveal the true rottenness of the turf and lessen the number of foolish dupes who now swell the gate receipts and the revenue of the betting ring. Most men who go to races bet on the races and it is true that many of them would wish to go butrarely if they did not bet, and would not eare to bet if they were fully convinced of the truth that, except in the great stakes, there is some crooked work in almost every race. In all the selling races and in nearly all the purse races and handicaps some horses are "pulled," or are only "out for work," or are not "out for the money" in good faith and in right earnest. As things go at present, a betting man who is not in the danfidence of the inner ring which puts up the jobs has as much chance of getting rich on the turf, or even of saving himself from an unbroken series of losses, as the steady buyer of lottery tickets has—and no more.

The valiant and sturdy Col. Simmons must be careful. If he keeps on purging the turf of its flithy scuin he will call down upon himself the dire vengeance of the precious trainers' and jockeys' coterie which has been formed to protect trainers and lockeys who get into

its fifthy soum he will call down upon himself the dire vengeance of the preclous trainers' and jockeys' coterie which has been formed to protect trainers and jockeys who get into trouble with racing officials. A charming crowd that! If they had their deserts they would all be ruled off the turf. The assurance required to form such an organization is phenomenal, and every man connected with it ought hereafter to be looked upon with susticion.

Government has decided to suppress the partmutuel betting agencies. Why such action should be taken at this late day is not at all clear. France is the home of the mutual system of betting, and it is generally conceded throughout the world that there is less and in that system than in any other. M is searcely probable that the Government would be so rash as to try to suppress betting altogether, for that would surely be the end of Carnot and his administration. William Day, the noted English trainer, and Lord Granville Gordon have engaged each other in an exceedingly interesting controversy on the subject of betting. Mr. Day would do away with bookmakers and in their stead adopt the Australian mutual machine known as the "totalizator," an apparatus resembling the device in use in this country. Lord Granville defends the bookmaker and apparently sees ne good in the totalizator, which, according to Mr. Day, has never received a fair trial in England. In India and in the Argentine Republic it has driven the bookmaker to the wall, while in Australia, the only country in the world where racing is properly managed, where ladies can go to race meeting without being forced to come in contact with discreditable persons and listen to the filthest language, which is the common lot of grand stands in America, the totalizator is a recognized institution. The writer of this column has always advocated in favor of mutuals and will continue to do so. When bonest racing becomes the rule rather than the exception on our courses the system will prevail. should be taken at this late day is not at all

races here resulted as follows: First race, six furlongs-J. O. C. 103, Penny, et; Hayti gelding 109, H. Lewis, second; erra Nevada 109, Stevenson, third. Time, second race, six and one-half furlongs— second race, six and one-half furlongs— larry Faustus 116, Hamilton, first; After-nath 105, McLaughlin, second; Big Brown ug 10, Jones, third. Time, 1:244. Third race, seven furlongs—Mamie Hay 101, tevesson, first; Orispin 109, Moser, second; op Bawyer 109, Lewis, third. Time, 1:314. Jonth race, five furlongs—Re-scho 109, stevenson, first; Fitzroy 100, Moser, second; Autumn Leaf 104, Penny, third: Time, 1:03½, Fifth race, one mile—Lotion 108, Bergen, first; Wahoe 104, Clayton, second; Carrie G. 100, Roche, third. Time, 1:45½, Sixth race, seven furlongs—Melodrama 106, Hamilton, first; Ralph Black 105, Penny, second; Troy 100, Jones, third. Time, 1:33.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28 .-- The races here

yesterday resulted as follows: Dakota, 1; Bonnie Annie, 2; Florine, 3. Time, 1:11.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile—Hardee, 1; Nosegay, 2; Semaphore, 3. Time, 1:32½.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Col. Cox, 1; Barney Lee, 2; Crispino, 3. Time, 1:10½.

Fitth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Balance, 1; Ormie, 2; Zeke Hardy, 3. Time, 1:40.

Hughey Haley, better known as "Dyna-mite," has declined the benefit the Daly prothers had arranged to give him at Masonic mite," it will be remembered, recently lost both legs in a railroad accident at East St. Louis and is now at the City Hospital. Having rented the hall, got out their printing and gone to other expenses, the Daily brothers announce that they will go on with the proposed entertainment, but will not give Haley any of the proceeds.

Wonderful Long Jump.

At Cambridge (England) University athletc sports J. L. Greig of Clare College won the long jump with the extraordinary measure-ment of 25 ft. 3 in., the second man only reaching 19 ft. 11 in.

President Ven der Ahe and Milligan.

The New York WORLD says Milligan has asserted that Von der Ahe offered him \$5,000 to break his contract. Mr. Von der Ahe says if falsehood. Mr. Von der Ahe says he has not seen Milligan since last November, and at that time Milligan, when spoken to about signing, said he would sign with the Browns later on. Since that time the Browns' president has never spoken or written to Milligan, and has not authorized any one else to do so.

To-Morrew's Game.

To-morrow afternoon the Browns will meet n, although it will be a representative of son, although it will be a representative of one of the minor leagues. The Evansville club, which is considered the strongest in the Interstate League, will play at Sportsman's Park to-morrow and Sunday. They have already played exhibition games at home, and the Evansville papers speak in high terms of them. The games will be called at 3 o'clock.

Diamond Chips.

The Evansville team will arrive to-night. Mike Lehane has reported for duty at Colum-The Evansville Club drew 2,000 people to an exhibition game on their home grounds last Sunday.

Nothing has been heard from Duffee of the Browns for over two weeks. Harry Fuller runs a great deal like Seery of the old Indianapolis League team.

The Chicago and Cleveland Brotherhood Clubs play their first game at Amateur Park Sunday. Klusman is a lively player for his weight. He is a much heavier man than Brace, the other second baseman.

The Chicago League Club has canceled all of its later exhibition dates except the two games here with the Browns. The heavy storm of last night did a little damage at Sportsman's Park. A small section of fence on the south side was blown down.

Capt. McCarthy has gone to work with a will, and he evidently is ambitious to build for himself a reputation something like that Comiskey has acquired.

The Browns will have a lively team on the bases again this year. With the exception of Ramsey and possibly Meek, every man on the team is a good runner. Kane, Adams and Calvin, the other catchers, are all very speedy.

Calvin, the other catchers, are all very speedy.

The Lyons Base Ball Club has organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs under 20. J. Golish, c.; G. Barth, p.; G. Hines, lb.; B. Barrett, 2b.; G. Derpart, 3b.; J. Long, s.; H. Lang, l. f.; F. Hatchet, c.f.; F. Barth, r.f.

The Continental National Bank Base Ball Club has organized with the following players: Henry Winner, lb.; Ab Lewis, 2b.; Arthur Reed, 3b.; Willard Mason, p.; Don Rogers, c.; Chas. Linburg, r. f.; Frim Noel, l. f.; Will Silver, c. f.; Will Graham, s. s.

The 'Dan Sullya' have organized for the season with the following players: Ahern, c.; Dailey, p.; Gearety, lb.; Glynn, 3b.; Goffey, 3b.; Griffen, s. s.; Marshall, Gunn and Cable in the outfield. They would like to hear from all clubs under 19 years of age. Address Dan Sullyan, 212 Cass swenue.

The Star Base Ball Club of the Christian

The Star Base Ball Club of the Christian Brothers' College has organized for the season of 1890, with the following players: J. Britz zolara, p. and l. f.; G. Metzgar, e.; M. Kennedy, lb.; J. Haley, 2b.; S. Martin, 3b.; M. Keyes, ss.; A. Ryan, l. f. and p.; T. Merririwether, c. f.; T. Hefternan, r. f. They would like to hear from all clubs 17 years of age and under. Address challenges to John R. Haley.

The Postal Telegraph Base Ball Club has been reorganized for the season of 1890 with the following players: E. Altenus, c.; C. Dougherty, p.; M. Landrigan, lb. and captain; A. Mullen, 2b.; G. Bennington, 2b.; S. Graden, s.s.; E. Dougherty, l.f.; G. McGann, c.f.; M. Miles, r.f. This team would like to hear from all clubs under 20 years of age. Communications to be addressed to M. Landrigan, Captain, 419 Olive street.

At the meeting of the Interstate League,

Sporting Notes.

Jack McAuliffe refuses to make another match with Billy Carroll, although the latter will bet \$10,000 on the side with him. Jem Carney wants to fight Jack McAuliffe before the California Athietic Club for a \$5,000 purse. He will allow McAuliffe \$500 expenses to fight in England.

Brothers, were in the city yesterday on their way home from Hot Springs.

Members and friends of the Olympic A.A.C. are invited to attend the flag-raising Sunday morning at their club-house, which is now completed, at Amateur Park. Mr. Roesch, First Vice-President, has presented the club with a beautiful streamer and flag-staff. Members of O. A. A. C. are ordered by their captain to attend the reception of the Old Browns at Union Depot to-morrow night. The train arrives at 6:45, and the club members will meet at Twelfth street and Clark avenue at 6:30 o'clock sharp.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

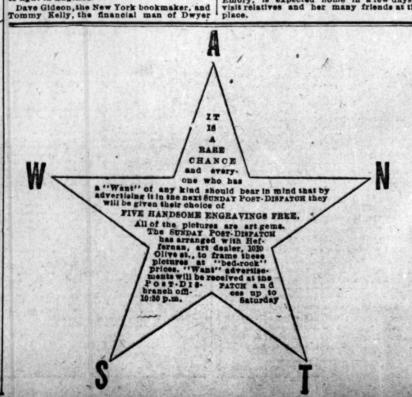
Howling Green, Me., March 27.—Mr. A. B. Richards of Kansas City was married to Miss Mattle Ingram of this place yesterday at the residence of the bride, Rev. B. O. Elmore officiating. The bride and groom immediately left for Kansas City, where they will reside.

—Mrs. T. L. Wells of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. B. F. Wilson of Slater, Mo., are here visiting Mrs. B. R. Sanderson.—The Salt River Presbytery is in session here. About thirty preachers are in attendance.—City election will be held next Tuesday. J. D. Kincald, John W. Buchanan and Jas. A. Dixon are candidates for Mayor.—The protracted meeting still continues at the Baptist Church.—The proposition to build a gravel road from Ashley to Louisville was defeated by one yote.

Dixon are annolizate for Mayor.—The programment of the right of the ri

St. James, No., March 27.—Mrs. Thos. Stin son returned from Rolla Tuesday where sh has been visiting friends.—Mrs. Henry Rauch and little daughters are in Freeburg

has been visiting friends.—Mrs. Henry Rauch and little daughters are in Freeburg. Ill., where they will spend some time with relatives.—Mr. J. G. Heilmuth is still confined to his room.—Miss Agnes Hasler, who has been making an extended visit with friends at Springfield, Mo., returned home Monday afternoon.—Dr. S. H. Headles visited his mother at Ebenezer, Mo., the first of the week.—Mrs. C. R. Martin and Miss Carrie Seymour of Sullivan are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. I. Seymour.—Mrs. Frank Emory is spending this week with her parenis at Charleston, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Emory leave shortly for Tulare, Cal., to make that their home.—Dr. H. L. Pace returned Thursday from a business trip to St. Louis and points in Illinois.—Mrs. E. Boisselier and daughter, Miss Kate, are in St. Louis this week. Miss Kate was bridemaild at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Freudenstein.—Mr. Jacob Stone spent Saturday and Sunday at home and returned to St. Louis Sunday night.—Mrs. N. B. Coivin of Pontiac, Mich., daughter of Judge A. Emory, is expected home in a few days to visit relatives and her many friends at this place.



FIGHTING BUCKETSHOPS.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS TO CRASE ON MARCH 31.

cago Board of Trade and the Bucketshops Ended-An Important Legal De-



HERE is no longer any doubt that on the 31st Trade will cease fur-nishing quotations to any persons whatever. by Judges Tuley, Colline and Horton of the Superior Court of Cook County on last Wednesday is reof the right of the

hand, and proprietors of the bucket shops on we carried such a grand assortment of the finest goods.

REPENTED AND REMARRIED.

Railroad Man Adjudged Insane-Stole 83,000-Illinois Items TAYLORVILLE, March 28 .- Mrs. Jennie Ashceived a divorce from her March 31, 1889, was Jall. After securing the divorce, Ashbrooks was indicted, and his wife made his priso life so pleasant he repented and remarried

St. Vincent.

Biamarck
Fort Buford
Ç Appelle, N. W. T.
Minnedosa, N. W. T.
Caigarry, N. W. T.
Fort Assinaboine.
Heiena. Mont.
Rapid uster. Mont.
Rapid uster. Mont.
Rapid uster.
Key Chaptanak.
North Platte, Neb.
Denver.

NOTE .- T. indicates trace of

30.24 36 0

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The severe store which was yesterday morning central in Easte Kansas, moved northeestward across illino ludinas and Orlo, and is central this morning or lake Erie. It was accompanied by violent locate Erie. It was accompanied by violent locate Eries and the Lake regions as forecasted Thursday morning the control of the c

30.04 46 NW 30.24 44 0

\$5,00 St. Louis to Kansas City. se or St. Louis to St. Joseph 58.25 St. Louis to Omaha. \$12.50 St. Louis to Denver.

\$12.50 St. Louis to Colorado Springs. Trains St. Louis to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and Free Chair Cars without change. Ticket Depot.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Conygham Mine, under the northern portion of the town of Wilkesbarre, Pa., caved in yesterday and let down a number of houses. Harfello Trivillo, a Mexican desperado, is being chased over the mountains in New Mexico by the officers. He has committed a murder and potty orimes.

was arrested.

H. W. Eams, who was watching W. G. Reynolds an incane patient at Milford, Mass., was attacked by the maniac and only after a struggle of two hours was be subdued. Eams now walks on crutches.

Jacob Andersen, a shoemaker, on his way home to Germany from Iowa, committed suicide in New York yesterday by hanging himself. He had been in busicess in this country twenty years, but had been unsuccessful.

For the cure or prevention of the Japaneses of Grippe take Dr. Enno Sander's Double or renfold Carlabad Water, properly diluted with

量SPECIAL SALE著

GLOBE

To-Day and To-Morrow.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Confirmation Suits.

Hundreds of styles. All the latest effects. Wide Wales, Tricots, Corkscrews Cloths, Fancy Worsteds, Blocks and Stripes from \$8.50 to \$15.

BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR DRESS SUITS In Prince Alberts, Three and Four-Button Sacks and Cutaways, \$10 to \$25.

BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SEAMLESS PANTS. Pants made of one piece, latest fads, \$4.50 to \$7.50. We are surprising hundreds of gentlemen who formerly had their clothing made to order and had no idea

ELEGANT STYLES OF JERSEY AND KILT SUITS.

La Petite Freddies, Baby McKees, Alphonsos, Little Lord Fauntieroys, Imported French Jerseys. All the Styles.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-600 Strictly All-Wool Scotch Cassimere Suits for Boys up to 18 years at \$5; worth double. See our great \$2.50 Hats at \$1.50 in our Hat exercise any discrimination as to whom the markets should be sent. The subject was Shoe Department. See our great \$3.50 Men's Fine Calf Shoes at \$2.00 in our Ladies' Shoe Department. See our great \$3 Fine Kid Shoes at \$2.00 in our Ladies' Shoe Department. See our great \$3.50 Men's Fine Calf Shoes at \$2.50 in our Men's Department. See our great \$1,50 P. K. Bosom Dress Shirts at \$1.00 in our Furnishing Goods Department.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 Franklin Avenue.

Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West. Open every evening until 9: Saturdays until 11. Country orders promptly and carefully filled.

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report.

The following obse m., local time, 8 a. stations: SIGNAL OFFIC	m., 75	th n	neridi	an ti	me, at all	For the twenty-four hours observations taken at the 78 Sr.	oth meri-		
1977	1 61	ter	on.	1.24 hes		STATIONS.	Danger Line.	H'g't of	Change
STATIONS.	Height of Baromet	Thermometer	Wind, direction.	Rainfall in b'rs, inch	State of Weath	Pittsburg Parkersburg Cincinnati Louisville Nashville Chattanooga	22 38 45 24 40 30	9.5 19.7 57.3 35.3 41.0	+0.7 +0.8 +0.2
St. Louis, Mo Boston, Mass. New York City. Lynchburg. Washington City	29.86 29.86 29.62 29.52 29.48 29.62	32	W	.06 .20 .34	Cloudy. Cloudy. Rain. Rain. Cloudy.	St. Paul		3.0 3.9 3.4 4.0	†0.5 †0.1 0.0 †0.2
Charlette, N. C Wilmington, N. C Charleston, S. C Angusta, Ga Jacksonville, Fla. Atlanta, Ga	29.78 29.84 29.76 29.98 29.76	68 66 70	SW SW SW	т.	Pt. Cldy. Pt. Cldy. Rain. Pt. Cldy. Cloudless	Omaha Kausas City St. Louis Cairo Memphis Helena	21 30 40 34	8.3 13.0 47.1 36.6	10.1 10.3 10.3 0.0
Pensacola, Fla Montgomery, Ala Vicksburg New Orleans Shreveport	29.96 29.90 30.04 30.02 30.10	64 56 64	W NW NW NW	.04	Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless	Fort Smith	13	16.4 46.6 27.0 16.1	-1.1 -0.1 -0.3 -0.1
Fort Smith, Ark Little Rock. Palestine, Tex Galveston. San Antonio Brownsville, Tex	30.08 30.20 30.12 30.14	40 50 60 58	NW		Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless	Hermann Peorla, Ill Arlington Grand Tower Decatur, Ala		5.7 9.6 3.2	10.7
Memphis	29.66 29.36	42 44 52 38 36 42 54	W SW SW	.08 .52 .68 68 1.06	Ptly Cldy Cloudy. Cloudless Rain. Rain. Cloudy.	†Rise Fall. *No river gauge Below zero of gau	word rege. W. 1	H. HAM	MON,
Distriburg	29.50 29.32 29.32 29.24	54 30 32 50 36	SW E E W	.34 .12 .52 .84 .18	Rain. Snow. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudless	River P ARRIVA Clay of Cairo, Natchez; Sp	LS.	gle, Grai	fton.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers

hez; Spread Eagle, Grafton.

The tow boat Sidney Dillon and barges to New Orleans with 99,053 bushels corn for export. The steamer Cherokee is receiving to clear for Memphis this afternoon.

The "Sunday Post Dispatch" has made arrangements with Hefernan, art dealer, 1010 Olive street, to frame its want advertisers' pictures at less than half the regular retail price charged by other

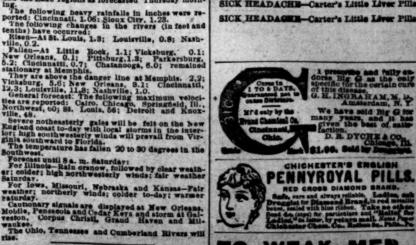
FATALLY BURNED.

Child's Clothing Takes Fire While Play ing Near an Open Grate.

About 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning Michael L, the 4-year-old child of Michael Larnahan, was severely burned at its home, 3616 Lucky grate when its dress caught fire. Before the father could extinguish the flames the little fellow was burned about the head and body.

Death came shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday evening to relieve its sufferings. An inquest was neid at the residence this morning and a verdict of accidental death returned.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills



TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sundays; †Daily; (Except Saturday; ;Except Monday; BURLINGTON ROUTE.



BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. R. St. Paul, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Express. 9:20 am 5:55 pm Deuver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Cali-Burlington Omana
Denver, Lincoln, Omana
Burlington, Keekuk, Fr.
Madison and Burlington Exp † 8:45 pm † 6:30 am
Burlington Routze—C., B. & Q. R. B.
Tunbuque, Omaha and
Pulb am † 6:50 ar St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Express. 15:20 pm 16:50 am La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoin and Denver Express 18:15 pm; 5:20 pm MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

WABASH RAILROAD. † 8:25 pm * 7:30 am

wiling Green and Hennibal Silver Strough Express Silver Vandadia Line. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line.)

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY- BIG FOUR ROUTE."

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILEGAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL WAY. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

Columbus Accommodation | 7:55 am | 6:45 pm | 135 am | 6:45 pm | 7:30 am | 6:45 pm | 7:30 am | 7: CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILHOAD. New Orleans & Memphis FastL... 7:40 pm. 7:45 pm. Cairo & Memphis Express 7:40 pm. 7:20 am. Cairo & Paducah Express 7:35 am. 1:20 pm. Express 7:35 am. 1:20 pm. Express 7:35 am. 7:45 pm. Sparta, Murphysboro & Carbondale Accommodation 4:50 pm. 1:30 pm.

BT. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. H. (Bluff Line, via Big 4) rafton and Elsah Express . | * 7:15 am | * 5:45 pm erseyville and Springfield Ex | * 4:20 pm | †11:45 am RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, Lowest and PHIDAYS at 4 p. m.. for Cape Girardeau and all way landings. Lowest rates. Exercises call to the PENISTON Ags. The Clarksville Packet Co., Str. BALD EAGLE,